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Britain And ANZUS

TUST why Britain's request to send an observer to the ANZUS conference understand why such decision has been made by he United States, Australia and New Zealand. Some observers feel that one reason is that if Britain be allowed to "sit in"con the discussions, other countries avould claim the same privilege. Lost sight of is the fact that Britain has special interests in the South Pacific; moreover she has strong ties with Australia and New Zealand as partners in the British Commonwealth. That the Foreign Office should feel ARMED affronted is natural enough. While Britain has not become an active associate in the Pacific Council, she is fully sympathetic to its aims and objects. And in seeking to have an observer is striving to demonstrate create an impression among the Asiatic nations that ANZUS was tainting itself with colonialism is stretch- to the rescue. ing imagination to a point, of ansurdity.

TT is difficult to escape the The Takshing, owned by the G.B. Rowe RN) were despatch-conviction that Britain's Tal Yip Company, registered in call to investigate. term purpose of establishing within British territorial waters.

Thereafter she followed the collective security in the international traffic route. event of Australia or New war, Britain would unhesitatingly go to their aid. to all three members of the Pacific Council. It is not to by the Chinese gunboat towards be expected that London Lap Sap Mel Island. is a reasonable one and the men passengers, Ching Cheeleast the members of the wah and Lo Yee-wah. Pacific Council can do is to of view.

Boarded: Chinese Taken Off BRITISH WARSHIPS GO TO THE RESCUE

A COMMUNIST GUNBOAT AND JUNK INTERCEPTED AND hurt and somewhat FIRED ON THE MACAO-BOUND SS TAKSHING (CAPT, J. B. McCAW) AT 2 A.M., TODAY WHILE SHE WAS ON ET THE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ROUTE ABOUT 10 MILES FROM MACAO AND Wobilised at the Council meetings, she 5½ MILES FROM LANTAU ISLAND.

The Takshing was compelled to stop that her interest in ANZUS and an armed boarding party from the For Search To suggest that her un- Communist boats went aboard and re-Council discussions would moved two Chinese passengers.

In reply to a distress signal, the frigate HMS terranean fleet based on Mounts Bay and the destroyer, HMS Consort, went Toulon' has been mobilised

Both British warships were fired on by Communist shore batteries and they returned the fire.

claim to be represented at Hongkong and flying the British Honolulu has not been given | flag, left Hongkong at midnight the serious consideration by for Macao. She took the normal ANZUS which it merits, route past Green Island and The Pacific Council has when within quarter of a mile off been created for the long- Lantau, turned north to remain

At 2 a.m. she was halled by Zealand being involved in a a gunboat and an armed launch flying the Chinese Communist flag and told to stop. She conand without regard to the boat opened machine-gun fire Sap Mei fired on them. fact that she might not be and also fired one or two rounds an active member of of shells. The Takshing was ANZUS. This is well known superficially hit astern by bullets. She stopped and was ordered

will be satisfied with She stopped in a bay on the leaving the situation as it west side of Lap Sap Mei Island exists. The request which and an armed guard went on has been made to ANZUS board and forcibly removed two

" At about the same time, having received a signal from the give new and deeper con- Takehing, HMS Mounts . Bay sideration to Britain's point | (Capt A.F.P. Lewis DSC, RN and the HMS Consort (Cdr

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AND ABSORBENT

At five minutes to seven the two British ships arrived at the position given by the Takshing to find the steamer under way

The two British gunboats foloff Lantao point.

for Hongkong. .

At 7.50 a.m., when the three ships were about four and a half miles inside Lantao Channel,

The fire was returned by the British men-of-war.

about five minutes. No damage was done to the British ships and no one was

It is thought that the Communist batteries used 75 mm mouth for L'Orient, the French bushel terminal. The Takshing returned to her

Connaught Road West and the Porquerolles and Cannes, on the equipment was rushed to the skipper, Capt. J. B. McCaw, went Riviera coast, a naval officer scene. ashore to report to the authori- said.

Police guarded the wharf and leave until now.

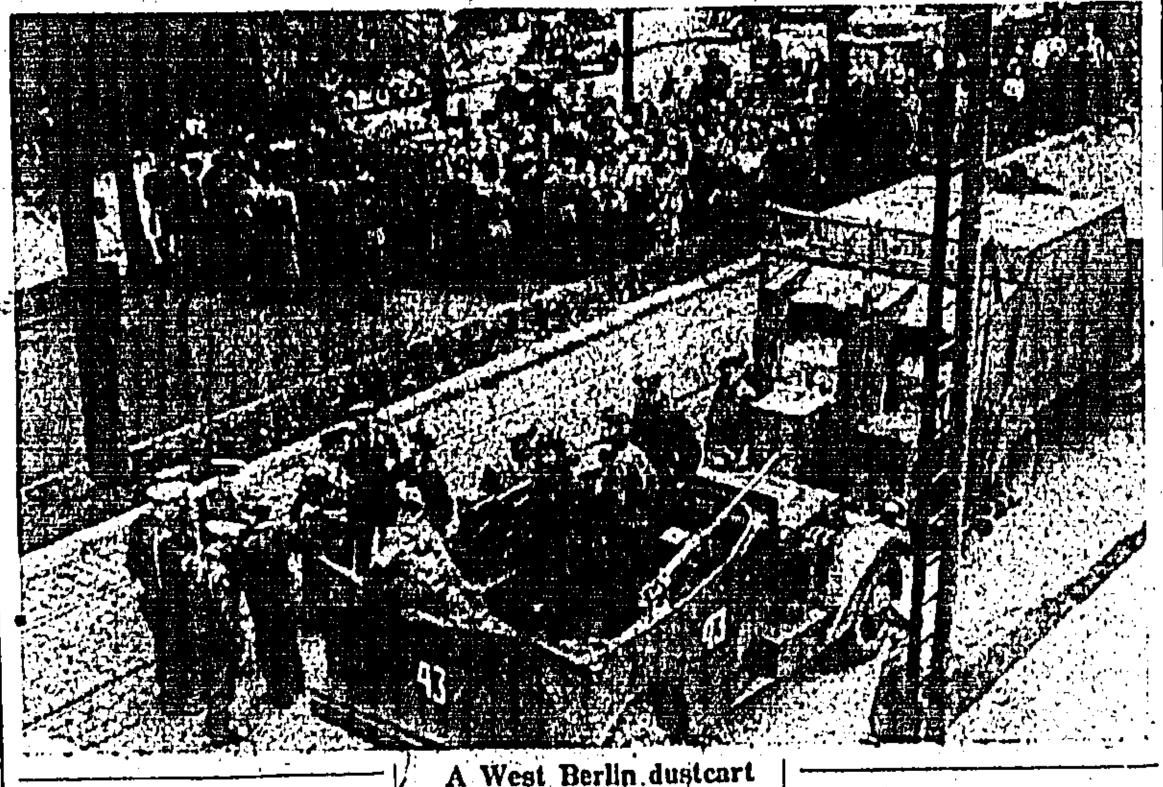
GOVT. STATEMENT

Public Relations Office 1 o'clock today:the British-registered steamer.

proceeding in the wellestablished international channel between Hongkong and Macao when she was overhauled by a vessel which called upon her to stop and fired bursts from a machine-gun. The vessel La Sibylle, it was learned tostopped and a round from a heavier gun was fired ahead of her bows to emphasise the San Mei, where he was brought island of Porquerolles. to anchor in a bay on the west | An Admiralty spokesman in | Several resolutions allege that

armed party and taken ashore. linus throughout the night. In the meantime two British Naval vessels, HMS Consom and located somewhere south of St motions published today 25 are HMS Mounts Bay, had been Tropez."-Reuter. despatched to investigate in response to a wireless appeal from the master and encountered the Takshing as she was leaving

Lap Sap Mcl. The Takshing was returning to Hongkong escorted by the two Naval vessels and was in British when fire was opened from Com- Communist Party leaders for Constitution of the Conserva- can now be held there under munist shore batteries on the alleged plotting to overthrow the tive Party is different from that conditions of freedom," Acheson east slife of Lap Sap Mci. Fire American Government by force, of the Labour Opposition, whose said. was returned. There were no The five named were among annual conference is the final "We would like an impartial casualties or damage except the 18 second rank party leaders arbiter of the party policy. In commission to go in there. builet holes in the Takshing rounded up last week on the the Conservative Party the give us a factual report, and from the bursts fired, when she West Coss and in the Middle leader—in this case Mr Churchill suggest what needs to be done was first called upon to stop. West.-Reuter.



Missing Submarine

THURSDAY,

Paris, Sept. 24. The whole French Medito take part in the search for the French submarine La Sibylle, missing on exercises in the Mediterranean with 48 officers and men aboard. A French mayal spokesman A French maval spokesman said: "We have the most serious apprehensions-submarine accidents are always liable to lead

to calamities." La Sibylle was off Toulon when the last message was received from her this morning. The submarine failed to surthalf a mile inside British waters face after a diving exercise

shortly before midday, the naval spokesman said. The crew consists of three officers and 45 men. La Sibylle is a craft of 715 here today. tinued on her way. The gun- Chinese shore batteries on Lap tons surface displacement with

an armament of one four-inch gun, one 20-millimetre antiaircraft gun and six torpedo tubes. Her surface speed is 14 Spasmodic firing lasted for knots and submerged ten knots: DIVING OPERATION La Sibylle was the last of

four British submarines to be handed over on loan to the off a workshop adjoining the is the only way to get unity in French Navy. She left Ports- main section of the 8,000,000 freedom," he added. . naval base on July 15.

La Sibylle disappeared while berth at the Takshing wharf on diving between the island of and all available fire-fighting

points in that area reaches 270 was reported to have been tied Agreement calling , for the permitted no one to enter or to to 280 fathoms (1,020 to 2,280 up at the terminal loading grain restoration of Germany as a feet), he added.

An Admiralty spokesman in Paris told a questioner he did not believe the French Navy The following statement was issued by the Government was equipped with underwater at television of the type used successfully in the search , for About 2.20 a.m. this morning the British submarine Affray. He did not know whether the as Takshing, regularly employed French Admiralty would on the Macao ferry route, was Britain for a loan of this equipment should it prove necessary, but thought such a

request possible. An American military team specialising in submarine rescue work, based in Germany, flying to help in the search for.

The Americans are expected to land either at Istres airport, order. The Master was instructed | near Marseilles, or at Palyvestre to proceed to the island of Lap field, on the coast opposite the

boarded the vessel and searched all, available air and naval elections last spring was due loving means to Soviet statesmen her. Two passengers were re- forces in southern France, largely to inept handling moved from the ship by the including helicopters, will con- government propaganda. "We beleive La Sibylle

Five More Reds Indicted

Washington, Sept. 24. diciments against five more in debate.

(right) blocks the passage of a Red Army armoured car, whose occupants, having apparently lost their way, had raced across the western sectors of the city. American military police were called out to protect the armoured car's flyerman crew from the West Berliners, and to escort the car across the border into the Soviet Sector.-London Express-

Port Arthur, Ontario,

killed and between 15 and France to the Soviet Union was can Ambassador, drove to the The main change in the coun-20 trapped in an explosion and fire at a grain elevator

One body was recovered soon after the explosion rocked the waterfront. Two railors were reported to have been trapped under a wall as it toppled on to a lake ineighter alongside the

The explosion ripped the roof

Fire followed the explosion.

The British freighter Bayton The depth of sea at some of the Colonial Steamship Lines the provisions of the Potsdam when the explosion occurred.

> A terminal, on the same site was destroyed by an explosion and fire in 1945 with the loss of 23 lives.—Reuter.

> > London, Sept. 24.

Dissatisfied

Resolutions for the Conservative Party's annual conference next month show that Mr Winston Churchill's supporters warmly applaud government's performance deplore its "failure" to put authority of the Communist its policy over to the public.

side of Lap Sap Mei. A party of Paris said: "Search operations the 1,500 seat landslide to Lia- thing.

Chinese Communist troops with the full participation of bour in Britain's municipal "We have learned that peace-

In a list of 188 provisional devoted to calls for a tightening Union," Mr Acheson said. up of publicity methods. Discussion at the conference, plies resistance to the aims of

which opens at Scarborough on October 9, will be based on a mediately branded as worlike or selection of key resolutions, but aggressive intent. The United States Justice the views copressed in the Conditions in the Soviet Department today announced in- remainder will be brought out Zone, are not such as to en-

-has the final say,-Reuter.

Acheson's Strong Statement ACCUSES RUSSIA

Washington, Sept. 24. The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, accused the Soviet Union today of dodging the issue of free German elections in its long exchange of notes with the Western Powers on proposals for a united Germany.

Mr Acheson issued a sharply worded statement denouncing the Soviet Government for play-

He said yesterday's reply by Three men were reported the United States, Britain and "another attempt to persuade the Soviet Union to face up to the one problem which must be met if we are to end the present artificial division of Germany." "That problem, he said, was

to hold free elections throughout Germany. "The Soviet Union has been seeking through this whole exchange of notes to talk about

German unity but to avoid talking about a free election, which "The Soviet Government wants

to talk about an eventual peace treaty or about the North Atlantic Treaty or almost any other

matter but not elections." Soviet Government lehned heavily, for example, on "unified, independent, peace-

loving, Democratic state." "This is indeed our objective in Germany," Acheson said. "But what does the Soviet Government mean by these words?"

DIFFERENT MEANINGS "We have learned in these postwar years that such words

have meanings for the Soviet Government and for Communist parties everywhere, which are entirely different from their traditional meanings in the Russian, English, French, German and any other language.

"We have learned that Soviet statesmen use democratic exclusively for counhis tries, or groups tightly, run by clements recognising the political Party of the Soviet Union." "We have learned that independent means about the same

> anything which advances the cause of Communist parties recognising the . authority of the Communist Party of the Soviet

"By the same token," it appears that anything which imsuch Communist parties is im-

courage the belief that elections

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Mossadegh's Demand Unacceptable

PAYMENT

London, Sept. 24.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's reported demand for a down payment by Britain of £49,000,000 was described by authoritative quarters tonight as "completely unacceptable".

However, in rejecting it, sources nevertheless hoped the door would not be closed against further moves toward ultimate settlement.

The Foreign Office was awaiting the text of the Iranian proposals and declined formal comment until it had studied them in close consultation with the United States.

The claim for payment of a basis for a settlement, Persia £49,000,000 is, considered by would abide by any mutually Britain's expert as non-existent agreed upon and internationally "because no such sum is due". recognised method of settle-This amount would have be- ment, the sources said. come due if the Iranian government had ratified the give a verdict on all issues with-British-proposed supplementary in six months of them being agreement on higher royalties referred to it. for Iranian oil, which it failed

The amount, it was authoritatively stated, is no longer available since it has been used to meet the heavy additional expenditure incurred by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company as a result of its evacuation from Iran. - United Press.

PERSIA'S REPLY Tcheran, Sept. 24.

Mohammed Mossadegh, tonight ensure that the company gets handed to the British and compensation only for installa-American envoys here Persia's tions left behind in Abadan reply to the Churchill-Truman and other places, the sources, proposals on the oil dispute. Mr George Middleton, the There would be no question British Charge d'Affaires, and of any other compensation after Mr Loy Henderson, the Ameri- the nationalisation in 1951.

half an hour. Persia's counter offer four methods of settling these sources said .-- Reuter. the --- financial ---- claims----and counter-claims between Persia and the Anglo-Iranian Oil

Company, according to informed sources_here. These are that if the settlement of the Persian courts prove unacceptable to company Persia would be prepared to go to The Hague an East German shepherd fled Court for settlement of claims to West Berlin last night with

original d'Arcy oil agreement), the 1933 agreement, or the damp and foggy weather last 1949 supplementary agreement. night, the shepherd crossed the If these agreements proved city boundary into the United unacceptable to the company as States sector.—Reuter.

The court should, however,

FIRST CONDITION As a condition for starting direct negotiations with the company, Persia would insist on the payment of £49 million

by the company. The sources said while there was no ultimatum for the severance of relations with Britain it was understood that a period of 14 days would be allowed for

Beltain to reply to the demands. The Persian Premier, Dr The counter proposals seek to

and stayed there for less than was the abandonment of the clause seeking, to sever diploproposals matic relations with Britain.

Seek Refuge

Berlin, Sept. 24. West German news agency DPA reported tonight on the 1919 agreement (the his flock of 800 sheep. Taking advantage of the





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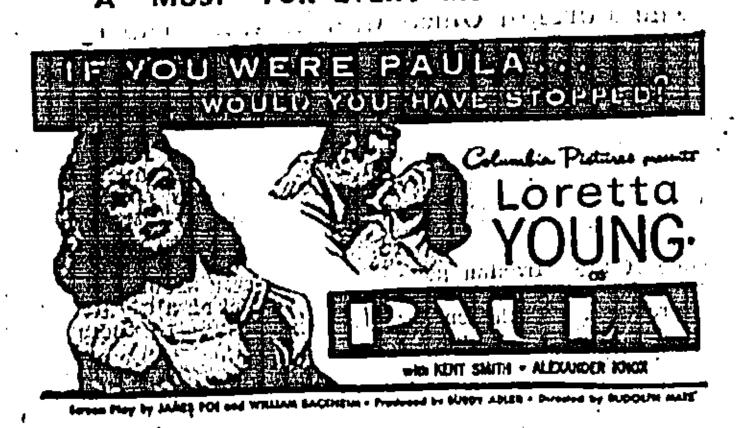
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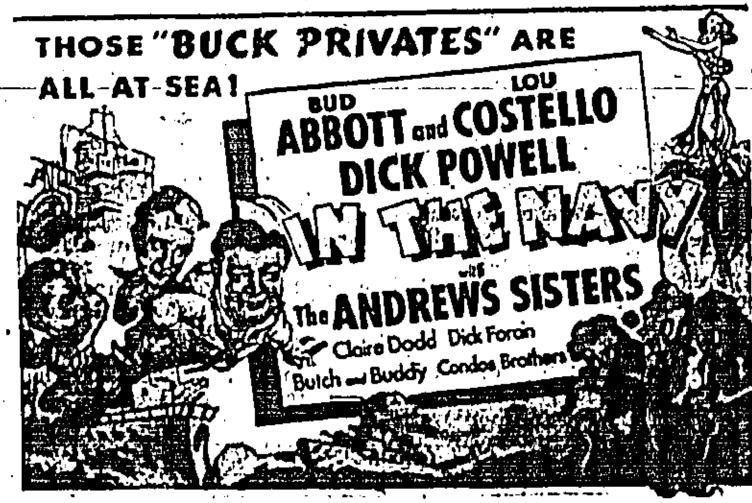


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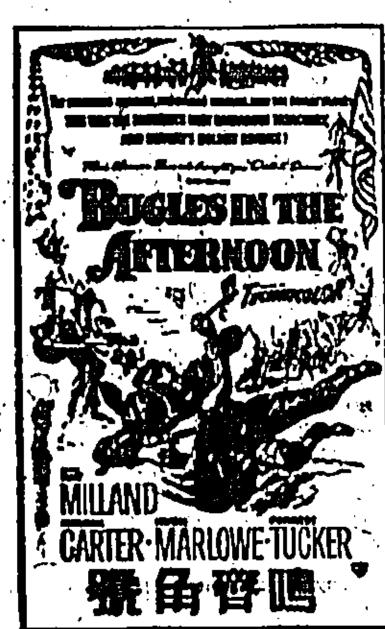
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Dr Wernher Kirchert (left), a former Nazi concentration camp doctor, appears before the High Court in Munich with his solicitor Dr F. Moser. He is accused of committing 14 murders at the Buchenwald Concentration Camp by using an air syringe.—Express Photo. .

Favoured Liberals Win Coming To Japanese

The Liberal Party will be returned to power in next Wednesday's Japanese elections, according to a public opinion poll conducted by the Mainichi newspapers.

The results of the nation-wide survey showed that and that it was believed the 33 per cent of those questioned would vote for the Liberals compared to the 30 per cent aligned with all other parties combined.

Threnty-four per cent said Liberal Party, stood highest in that they had not yet made up popularity among Japanese their minds and 10 per cent voters although Ichiro Hatosaid that they would not vote. The Mainichi poll showed was close behind. that the Prime Minister, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, leader of the

Fear Rain Well As Drought

Darwin, Sept. 24. North Australian cattle breeders, suffering crippling losses of five-month drought covering 75,000,000 square miles, now fear heavy rain almost as much as the continuation of the dry spell, a Government officer said

Though some ranchers have reported that half their herds cities of Japan. They also inhave died from thirst, they say that sudden heavy rain would in many newspapers. turn dusty soil into seas of mud which bog down weakened cattle | Yoshida comes to Tokyo to and kill thousands more.

Mr Frank Wise, Northern | Political observers predicted Territory Administrator, who that a split-in the Liberal Party today returned from a tour of after the election would bring stricken areas, said that the a major realignment in Japan's old-timers he had met consider political set-up. There has been it the worst drought in living increasing bad feeling between

One of the continent-tions of the Party. - United from the West coast through Press. Central Australia to Queensland -is in the grlp of the dry PRESENT \$ 1.00 spoli. An overall estimate of financial losses is impossible, Government experts sold. About 4,000,000 entile originally grazed in the area.—Reuter.

Kept On

London, Sept. 24. One of the most closely watched animals in the London Zoo now is the polar bear lvy. . Recours are anxious that she gets no food of any kind from the public. There is a reason. Ivy, mother of Brumas, is likely to have another cub in November and too much of the wrong kind of food could be fatal. Ivy's keepers hope she will have a male cub-Brumas is a

female-but she may well have

twins...top - prog (1940) (14) (15) down)

Twins are common

Election Tokyo, Sept. 24.

body of left-wing influence in

SHORT OF FUNDS

quarters of various parties said

that the candidates in the pre-

The Liberals are planning a

On Thursday, when Mr

speak, huge advertising balloons

the Yoshida and Hatoyama fac-

Korea Casualties

Washington, Sept. 24.

final week of the fight.

will be flown.

the capital.

voyage to the islands.

The test has put the arid cattle added. fectural districts are running out country fronting the Monto of funds. Increasing numbers of Bellos on the map and the He considered the police ban telegrams are pouring in asking scattered, sugged dahabitants as a "break in the treaty of

On Tuesday, for example, a that every citizen has a right to big splurge. The Party plans practical joker attached a fuse profess his own particular relito hire three aircraft to scatter to a dummy naval mine, placed gion."-Reuter. handbills over all the principal it on the doorway of a bar and scared a roomful of cattle tend publishing advertisements drovers before the latter discovered that the mechanism was harmless.—United Press.

> Trade, M. P. N. Kumykin, said piracy and smuggling land would supply Russia with report received this morning by ships, prefabricated houses and the Customs Commissioner, Mr timber in exchange for Russian Alfredo Jacinto. grain, sugar and cotton, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today.

Sydney, Sept. 24. Scientists may be waiting only for more favourable weather before detonating Britain's secret atomic weapon on the lonely Monte. Bello islands off Western Australia, observers said today.

Speculation in some quarters was that the blast would come any time before Sunday.

complicated equipment and a team of the biggest names in Commonwealth atomic and been surrounded by a secreey barrier far tighter than that leading up to the American atom tests at Bikini in mid-Pacific.

The screening of the movement of naval vessels, together with the arrival at the Monte Bellos of one high level scientist, suggested that zero hour is not for off.

Dr W. G. Penney, who is playing a prominent role in the test project, arrived at the coastal town of Onslow on Sunday and headed for the islands, 44 miles distant, immediately.

as they wait for the blast identified Dr Penney without question as a member of a party believed to include Dr O. M. Solandt of Canada, one of the world's senior nuided missile experts. Meanwhile, five Australian

Newsmen- camping at Onslow

warships are believed to have joined a British alreraft carrier to bar unauthorised ships from the Monte Belios area. A watch also will be rigidly kept for allen submarines:

ROCKETS ARRIVE

Sydney, the destroyer Tobruk and the Shoalhaven, Murchison Acheson, about the Italian win on Sunday to might to complain to the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, about the Italian police ban on a Protestant The Australian aircraft carrier win on Sunday to refuel. They police ban on a Protestant weighed anchor shortly after group's church services. and started the 1,000-mile

British freighter Chattan Clan operated in Italy for four years. creased speculation that the

faction of the Liberal Party, The Communist Party's newspaper, Akahata, published a guided missiles. call for unity with left-wing

"A United Press" correspondent Neither the Communists nor at Perth reported that security preceded the Bikim experiments Government officials on when a steady stream of ad- question of the police ban. vance stories based on concrete information developed right up

Reports from campaign head- until the time of the explosion. for more money to finance the reflect the situation in their friendship between Italy and

Finland's Deal With Russia

reached a banquet celebrating the com- during his visit to Sandakan, 118,569 today, an increase of pletion of Finnish reparations to North Borneo, and discussed 596 since last week.—Associated Russia and the signing of a trade the piracy and smuggling prob-

Back After

Years

Fredericton, Sept. 24. Progressive. Conservatives gained 28 seats to win a landslide victory in the New Brunswick provincial elections yesterday and returned to power for the first time in 17 years. The Conservative leader, Mr Hugh John Fleming, 53-year-old lumber dealer, said it would be two or three weeks, before he could form a Cabinet.-Reuter.

On "Church Christ"

Rome, Sept. 24. An Italian lawyer, Signor Giacomo Rosapepe, left Rome by air for the United States

The group, "Church of Christ," whose headquarters is ut Brownfield, Texas, and Newspaper reports on Monday said that a shipment of five-ton rockets was unloaded from the operated in Italy for four years.

The Italian Government now weapons were destined for the claims . that it was never Woomera rocket range in Nor- licensed to hold church ser-thern Australia. This report in- vices.

tests may involve some rocket | Last Sunday, truck loads of police barred the congregation from attending church service The British Prime Minister, in the 'group's' Rome chapel. failed to answer the poll or yama, leader of the dissident Mr Winston Churchill, was re- The congregation piled into ported a few days ago to have cars, drove to the little village originated a defence plan of San Cesaero, on the Romeemphasising jet bombers and Monte Cassino highway, and held a secret service in a descried church.

The Italian lawyer, who left-wing Socialists are likely to was so strict that interest in claimed that he was the make much headway in the com- the impending blast was waning "Church of Christ's" legal reing battle for Diet seats but a simply because of the lack of presentative in Italy, said that coalition would present a solid information. He contrasted the he was going to Washington to situation with that which confer with high American

> "I will also call on Mr Dean Acheson to send a diplomatic

the United States which states

Drive Against **Pirates**

Manila, Sept. 24. British military and civil authorities in North Borneo have pledged their co-operation with the Jolo customs authorities London, Sept. 24. and a high Philippine Navy
The Soviet Minister of Foreign officer in the drive against in Helsinki last night that Fin- southern waters, according to a

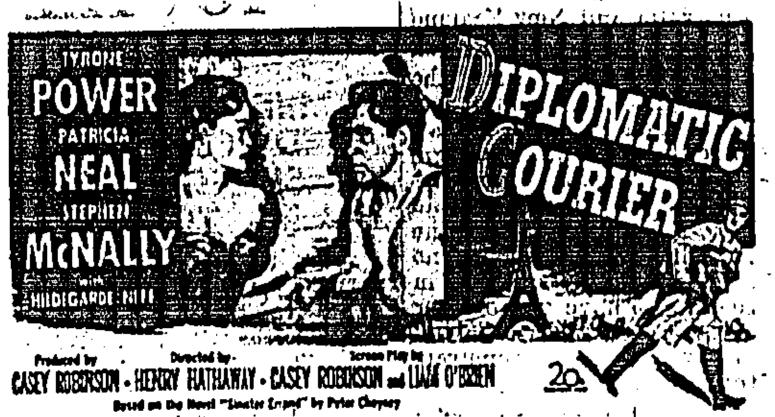
It is reported that Philippine and North Borneo officials met M. Kumykin was speaking at on board a Philippine Navy ship lems of both countries.—Reuter.

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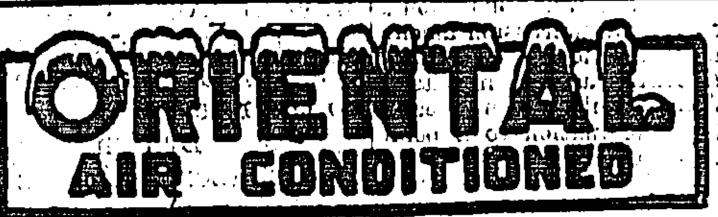


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Cabinet

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, now on holiday at Cap d'All, in the south of France, has called a Cabinet meeting in London for Friday morning to hear reports of developments during his absence. Mr and Mrs Churchill will return don tomorrow after a fortnight's stay at Lord Beaverbrook's villa,-Reu-

London, Sept. 24.

Television Worries Magicians

magicians worried. Quickness of the hand may deceive the eye | fied in the resolution. but not the camera.

the International Brotherhood Europe's economic position in vertible, and we have devalued sleight-of-hand men how to cope anxiety at the continuation of ing the International Fund," he with the problem.

camera angle.

screens will be used to show into contempt. some of the pitfalls of the

comera's all-seeing eye. Mr Jack Salvin, 66-year-old amateur conjurer, who will help with the demonstration, said today: "Television producers are ruining both professional and amateur conjuring by refusing . to take head of technical advice. and allowing naughty camera crews to change the shot without warning. Too often a magician is working to one camera, while; another is turned on, revealing his secrets. We want to emphasise the care magicians must take if the quickness of the hand is to deceive the camera. So far television has not done the art of mystery much good."-Reuter.

GERMAN CAR THREAT

London, Sept. 24. The Volkswagen-Germany's "People's Car"-may be pro-

merce, said this at a London | United States' 17,800,000 lbs. Industries Association today.

paying a tariff of 15 per cent Ceylon Government Mission, Commonwealth. He thought it against nothing by British cars, headed by the Trade and Com- would be possible to set up a is sold at about £517 against merce Minister, is in Peking for European Commonwealth, add-£.666 for a comparable British preliminary trade agreement ing: "That is truly the only make.—Reuter.

Strasbourg Calls For Churchill Calls New Monetary Conference CONCERN OVER CHECK TO EUROPE'S OUTPUT

Strasbourg, Sept. 24.
The 15-nation Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly today overwhelmingly called for a new international conference to consider what it called the "present monetary dilemma" in Europe.

It took this step by passing unanimously, except for one abstention, a long resolution in which the 132 members expressed concern at a recent check to the increase in European produc-

They said they could not but believe that this check "is due to a number of causes among which figure the stricter financial policies pursued in certain Television has got British member countries." These countries were not identi-

the dollars gap and called for sold.

to the fore during a recent Bri- During today's debate the Signor Giuseppe Pella, Italian tish television show when a rapporteur of the Economic Budget Minister, called the vanishing girl trick was given Committee, Mr Robert Boothby dollar gap the most urgent and misplaced (British Conservative), said the important problem for Europe, Behind locked doors to the Bretton Woods agreement solution. morrow, magicians will watch a was that its mere impossibility demonstration in which two brought international compacts pessimism expressed in the

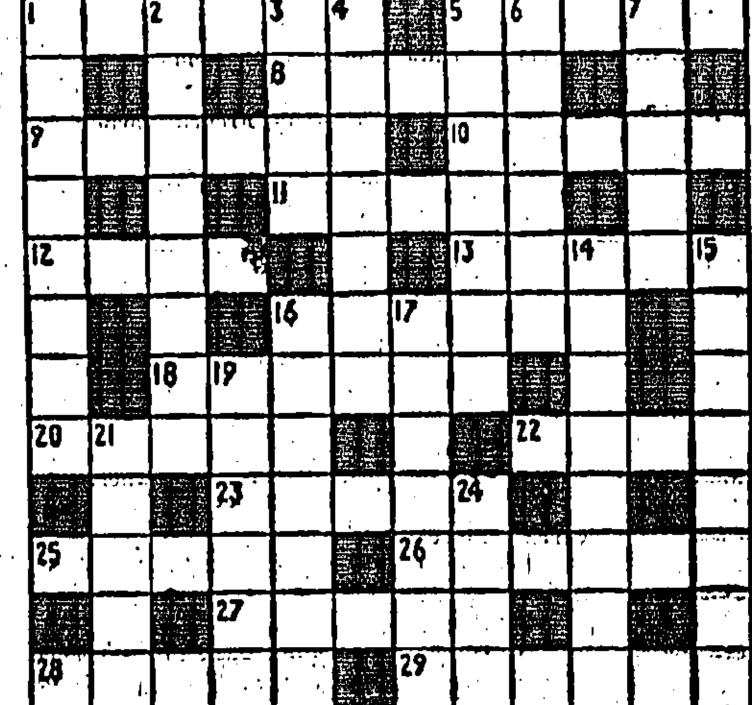
RUBBER

Colombo, Sept. 24. About 1,500 tons of Ceylon rubber for Communist. . China the .previous year." will be loaded here tomorrow aboard the Polish freighter

tenth rubber shipment to Red sion of production by 1956. China since the United Nations materials to the Chinese Com- reached after a discussion in the cials. munists by its member nations, committee. Signor Pella, whose night ago.

rival, Communist China is still close the dollar gap." duced in Canada and seriously Ceylon's largest rubber custom- Signor Ferruccio Parri (Italy, threaten British cars in the er. In the first six months of Republican) said there were mind, I initiated a study of practice of making gifts, usually this year it bought 26,800,000 lbs. many reasons why the Council Mr Fred Bull. Canada's of rubber compared with of Europe should be entrusted Minister of Trade and Com- Britain's 25,000,000 lbs. and the with the economy of Europe. luncheon of the Engineering | Chinese buyers have offered commonwealth of European nearly ten pence a lb. more than countries there could be a com-The Volkswagen, although world prices, while at present a mon link with Britain and her

talks with China.—Reuter. A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Spider's network (6). 8 Wicked spirit (5). 9 Not unusual (6).

10 Of first importance (5). 11 Ape (5). 12 Accustomed (4). 16 Unclean (6). 16 Worn-out (6). 18 Bubbed out (6). 20 Equestrian (5). 22 Break of day (4).

23 Very cross (5). 26 Stop (5). 20 Antheotic (6).

DOWN. 1 User (8). 2 Exchanged (6). 3 Dutch cheese (4).

4 Creeds (7). 5 Spllt up (7). .6 Bring to light (6). 7 Ray of light (5). 14 Family member (8). 16 Most Juvenile (8).

16 Serious (7). 17 Cross-river crafts (7). 10 Molive (6). 21 Perfect (5).

24 Of old (4).

London, Sept. 24:

A Canberra let bomber carrying the Air Office Commanding

Western DAY'S CROSSWORD Arress: 1. Pastor: 5 Abbot:

Marshal fir. Hugh Lloyd, will:
Marshal fir. Hugh Lloyd

Adoption of the resolution | "We restrict imports, our Tomorrow the British Ring of | wound up a two-day debate on | currencles are not freely con-Magicians will tell 500 which many members expressed our currencies without consult-

The television menace came increased production in Europe. Two hours before the vote, most serious consequence of but said there was no one

> ·He also contended that Assembly about industrial production was unfounded as was not production but only the rate of increase which had decreased.

WITH CONCERN But the Assembly, echoing the view of many of its speakers, declared in its resolution that it "notes with concern that for the first time since 1947 the quarterly index of industrial production in O.E.E.C. countries (comprising most of Western Europe) has stopped increasing as compared with

The Assembly declared itself "perturbed" that Europe was in danger of failing to reach its The cargo will be Ceylon's target of a 25 per cent expan-The form of words blaming banned the supply of strategic | "certain member countries" was

Another Polish ship took 2,100 speech today was his second to tons of rubber to China a fort- the Assembly this week, advocated the slogan 'Trade is better With Britain as its nearest than aid for helping Europe to

In the framework of a possible road to a European future."

The Assembly adjourned until tomorrow, when members will discuss the Economic relations between Europe and overseas countries.

It is proposed to ask the British Commonwealth negotiate a system of "secondary preferences" with Western European countries and their dependencies.—Reuter.

Rita Staying At Aly Khan Mansion

Paris, Sept. 24. Film star Rita Hayworth today returned to Prince Alm Khan's luxurious mansion on Western outskirts of Paris, her , estranged husband was absent in his Riviera castle. cars, driven by his secretary.

As she entered the house, she refused to tell reporters whether she was planning to meet the household at the Chateau do i Horizon near Cannes said today ing. that the Prince was planning to

stay there for several weeks.

There is no question of Rita

Hayworth coming to stay here,"

he added.—Reuter. RAF's Attempt On Record

A Princess

Mediator



Princess Margaretha of Sweden, 17-year-old flaughter of Princess Sibylie and the late Prince Gustav Adolf, and granddaughter of King Gustav Adolf, smiles happily on arrival in London recently. On a six-month visit, the Princess will study English,-Express Photo.

Adlai Stevenson Explains Illinois Fund

Baltimore, Sept. 24. Following is part of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson's explanation today of a special fund he created in Illinois to supplement the pay of some State offi-

The Governor said it was difficult to lure men into public jobs from higher-salaried posts private enterprise.

He went on: "With this in, supplemented.

to a foundation created for contributed to that fund. the benefit of the State with a view to raising the income level of key official positions.

abandoned as impracticable.

Icelander's Mission Britain To

Hull, Sept. 24. for Icelandic trawlers to land tive departments. their catches here.

owners if the Icelandic territorial waters dispute is not amicably settled.

Britain later..

Mr. Petursson said there was government are never as satislittle fish, in Icelandic waters. Inchory or equitable as the A member of Aly Khan's Their ships had been diverted flexibility in private employto Greenland for salt cod fish- ment because, of course,

> supplies of fish will be increased somewhat reduced without creatfor the benefit of all concern- ing any sense of obligation to

"Therefore, I adopted the some permanent and systematic around Christmas time, to means by which the compensa- small number of key employees tion of key officials might be who were making sacrifices to stay in State Government. These gifts were made out of "We studied the possibility the balance which remained in gifts by public-spirited my campaign fund when I took citizens directly to the State or office, supplemented by additions DID NOT KNOW

"No official know the source of the money he received, nor "This plan was finally any donor to my campaign fund the identity of the officials to whom gifts were made. "Nor. so far as I know, die any official know which others

were aided in this manner or

in what amount "I believe this practice has helped to secure for the State Government of Illinois the services of some officials who are, I believe, equal in competence, integrity and official loyalty to any officials in the Federal or in any other State governments. I am extremely proud of them.
"In making this statement, Jon A. Petursson, Managing I want to take the opportunity Director of the Reykjavik of calling attention to one of Municipal Trawling Company, the most pressing needs of good arrived in Britain from Iceland government and that is adequate and visited this city, compensation to attract able which has withdrawn facilities and honest men into the execu-

NOT AS GOOD

threatened by Grimsby trawler focus public attention on this began a farewell tour of the definite figures. problem at all levels of govern- Northern Command at Notting- "Alternatively he suggested Transportation, will ask the ment. I don't know the best ham today. method to deal with it except The General gives up his figures on the basis of the func- persuade shippers to regard out-Mr P. K. Thors, President to pay higher salaries and I post on November 1. He will tions and requirements on each of-port arrivals on the samp day from the American liner, of the Iceland Trawlers Federa- have succeeded in linerensing sail for Australia early in the side of the cease-fire line." basis as port arrivals. "United States and the American liner, of the Iceland Trawlers Federa- have succeeded in linerensing sail for Australia early in the side of the cease-fire line." basis as port arrivals. "United States are recorded in linerensing sail for Australia early in the side of the cease-fire line." basis as port arrivals. United States, Rita droye to tion, who was expected to ac- the salaries of department heads New Year.—Reuter. Paris in one of her husband's company Mr Petursson, is still in Illinois from \$8,000 when I in Denmark and will come to took office to \$12,000, commencing next Jonuary.

"But uniform salary scales in

landed 930,000 tons of fish at of the officials to whom gifts agriculture technology, advancing furn land. In many instances, summed up by Mr. Hambitge of the menter were made or the amounts, side by side, would inevitably he and the part of the lands of the property of

Failure Admits Of Efforts On Kashmir Issue

United Nations, Sept. 24.

Dr Frank Graham, United Nations representative for Kashmir, reported to the Security Council today that he had failed to effect an agreement between India and Pakistan on the demilitarisation of Kashmir.

The demilitarisation of the area, which has found themselves "in combeen in a state of truce since 1948, must precede plete accord in their efforts the holding of a plebiscite to determine whether to achieve a treaty which Kashmir should be incorporated in. India or Pakistan.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has been appointed stated. plebiscite administrator, but has so far been unable to take up his duties.

and character of the forces to and 1949. be left on each side of the cease-fire line at the end of the peried of demilitarisation. To establish certain the conferences:criteria for establishing definite figures on the basis of the fune-

side of the cense-fire line. ment had been reached by the Pakislan side, remaining forces two parties, on either of these should not exceed a civil armed two approaches.

Warning Australia

Melbourne, Sept. 24. tory, its claims there might not tion, as now narrowed down in ing" towards the Soviet Union last very long, Mr P. G. Law, discussion, squarely before the in the peace treaty talks, Dr Figl Director of the Australian Security Council for their said. Antarctic Division, warned here further consideration.

expedition has landed in the forces to remain in Kashmir Antarctic since 1931, Mr Law after advocated a permanent scientific Graham reached the following base in Australian Antarctic conclusions: Austrolin claims nearly half of the Anterctic regions which are larger than Australia and the United States cussion it was evident, that shall not change our stand, what-

pleted for a 2,000-ton steel re- consideration. The positions of only through a firm uncomsearch ship, adding that if the the two Governments on the promising attitude." Australian Government will main issues were that the conagree to establish an Antarctic templated examination of the proposed that the Austrian treaty station, a scientific party will be resolutions of August 13, 1948, question be placed on the ready to leave within a year.— Reuter.

Kenya Editor Arrested

Nairobi, Sept. 24. Paul Joseph Ngel, 28-yearold Assistant Secretary-General during the conference and no of the Kenya African Union alternative suggestions were and editor of two vernacular made." papers, was arrested by police officers here today.

Magistrate alleged that Ngel had interfered with a witness origin of their different interin recent, proceedings against protestion with regard to their Jesse Kariuki, Trustee and Organiser of the Kenya African

At the same time the police searched the house of Peter Gatabaki, described as President of the Independent Schools Association in the Kikuyu area near here. The police said documents were selzed.—Reuter.

Farewell Tour

Nottingham, Sept. 24. Slim, Chief of the Imperial which discussion might proceed, not enter the harbour for un-General Staff and Governor- later suggested to the parties loading according to contract Similar, action has been "I hope this discussion will General-designate of Australia, in the Geneva, conference terms,

Dr Graham, in a series of discussions in New York and ing to Dr Graham's report, also still held a basic difference of tan representatives, examined two proposals:—

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RIVAL VIEWS The position of the

India—forces required internal and external security of tions and requirements on each Kashmir cannot be lower than 21,000 troops, not including the He reported that no agree- Kashmir State militia. On the force of 4,000 men.

Pakistan—will accept Graham's proposal to leave 18,000 Indian and State armed forces plus 6,000 State militia on the Indian side and 0.000 armed forces plus 3,500 Gilgit and Northern Scouts on the Pakistan

Dr Graham's report does not propose any definite action to be taken further. In his con-Unless Australia shows more klusions he merely places the

taken by the two Governments Mentioning that no Australian on the number and character of demilitarisation,

FAILURE EVIDENT

1. "After two weeks of disagreement could not be reached over the result of the forthcomnt this conference on any of the Ing negotiations. We are con-He said plans have been com- revised drafts presented for vinced we can attain our goal by resolution and paragraph by General Assembly meeting). paragraph, did not appear to be

16, 1952, of discussion of any to help and stand by Austria in further suggestions that the re- her fight for freedom."—Reuter. presentatives of the two Governments wish to make did not arise

3. "The present positions of the two Governments are derived from their differing conception The warrant issued by the of their status in the State. This more than anything else is the commitments.

MEDIATOR'S PLAN "Growing out of the basic difference in the interpretation Commission resolutions of August 13, 1948, and January 5,

of the cease-fire line at the end of ships inside the port at one Field-Marshal Slim's of the period of demilitarisa- time. problem the United Nations ships ran up demurrage fees, representative, after submitting The shippers refused to pay Field-Marshal Sir William brackets of figures within the fees since the vessels did

Eden's Austrian Mission

'Complete Accord Reached

.: Vienna, Sept. 24. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, and the Austrian Ministers with whom he conferred today, to Austria her freedom and her indepencommunique

Mr Eden arrived by alt yesterday from Yugoslavia for a

available on this morning's meeting between Mr Eden and the Austein sintermen—the two Federal Chancellor Dr Figl, the governments as stated during Vice-Chancellor, Dr Schoerf, and

the Foreign Minister, Dr Gruber. Unofficial sources stated, however, that in the treaty discussions nothing could be decided, as no answer had been received yet from the Russians and it was therefore not known whether the meeting of deputies would take place in London

But various possibilities were discussed, and tentative lines of action agreed.

Mr Eden, was the guest of the Austrian Federal President, Dr Theodor Koerner, at lunch today in the Holburg.

TO BEMAIN FIRM

The Austrian Government will interest in its Antarctic terri- thsic problems of demilitarisa- remain "firm and uncompromis-

At a banquet in honour of Mr After outlining the positions Eden, he said: "We do not know whether the negotiations on the State treaty or the discussions about Austria which are expected to take place at UNO will bring us nearer to our goal of being finally free and sovereign.

"But however ardently we long for the day of freedom we

(Brazil and Mexico have both and January 5, 1949, resolution agenda for the forthcoming Dr Figl told Mr Eden: "Your a useful further line of ap- presence in Vienna gives us a guarantee that you are in agree-2. "The possibility envisaged ment with the attitude of the by the United Nations repre- Austrian nation and its Governsentative in his statement of July ment. It proves your readiness

Dispute Harbour Authorities

Tokyo, Sept. 24. of the two Governments regard- negotiate with the Calcutta ing their status and commit- port authorities over demurrage, ments under the Kashmir fees levied against 24 Japanese.

vessels. The Calcutta harbour 34-1949, is their difference over thorities ordered the vessels to the character and number of stay outside the port because forces to be left on each side of a rule limiting the number

While waiting their turn : to "For the solution of this enter the harbour the Japanese!

The Japanese Ministry Q criteria for establishing definite Calcutta harbour authorities w

World Food Problems Can Be Solved

Washington, Sept. 24.

In the first eight months of this plan I see no purpose to this year 29 Iceland trawlers be served by disclosing the names gress here that chemistry and making the probably not as yet

the Science believes that the world University of Chicago's Depart- longer , empty areas . worth responsibility and work loads can continue to feed its ment of Economics, fold the developing." "We have a common interest in the new territorial limit because if it is maintained supplies of the maintained supplies of the will be increased at the maintained supplies of the will be increased at the maintained supplies of the will be increased at the maintained supplies of the will be increased at the maintained supplies of the will be increased at the maintained supplies of the maintained s

Dr Theodoro Schultz, of the in use because there were, "no

much as 4,000 million by the end of this century.

To Dr W. H. Sebrell, director of the United States National les Institutes of Health, told the Institute o

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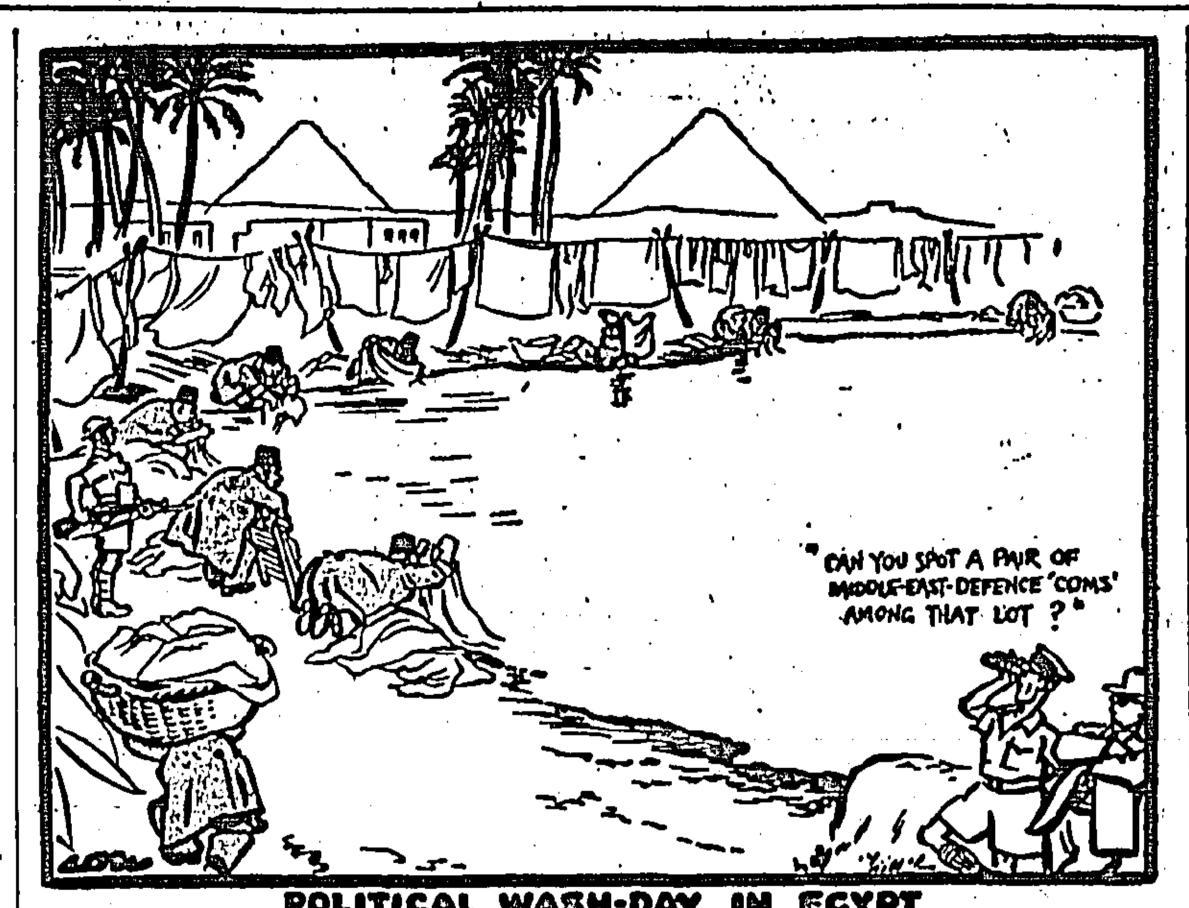
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Mr. HUROK cashes in Culture

ALOMON ("Sol") HUROK paces his suite at the Savoy waiting for calls and cables from Milan, Copenhagen, Paris, Brussels. In all these cities, as well as in London, he is booking or planning American tours for hand-picked singers, dancers, fiddlers,

complete opera pianists. entire ballet companies,

He has been doing this sort of thing with some profit for 40 years. Since the late 'twenties his gross box office takings have risen, he says, from £720,000 to £1,800,000 a year. He has three or four hundred artists on contract either as individuals or in groups. His four topliners alone-Marian Anderson, the coloured controlto, Artur Rubinstein, the to take his money. planist Jan Peerce, tenor, and Patrice Munsel, soprano - be- distinctive English, "I have an

£200,000 a season.

WITHEN Hurok landed in New erm, he had three roubles in his pocket. The money-changer gave him a dollar and torium, Sixth Avenue.

Ten-years-later-he-was offer-it-feels good. ing Tetrazzini, Ysaye Schumann-Heink, among other OK musical eminences, to popular immense Hippodrome torium, Sixth Avenue.

and Italian opera companies put out a story, widely taken haven't travelled anywhere. In

wrinkle of care. Quickly recovering from a brief bout of insolvency, he reestablished himself as The Man Who Makes Culture Pay. Hurok pauses occasionally and bites off a bit of Culture for himself. He tends to do this absent-mindedly.

touched-up photograph: no

When the dancers of the Sadler's Wells ballet came back from their last American tour (another is now in negotiation for 1953) they cooed with abandon about the marvellous, but marvellous, old paintings they had seen in the : Hurok apartment, Central Park West. I ask Hurok to tell me more about his collection.

Well, he says, some of the paintings are Italian, some

long read in his lower-deck makers. berth abourd a BOAC Monarch. This site is on the mainland Detective novels he spurns, al- south of the Likoni ferry to the though he believes they are good island of Mombasa. things for making you sleep. Kenya was surprised by the ment to secure the necessary His normal choice, he says, announcement of the new re- land-about 31/2 square milespolitics to "classics" in . Rus- | ranged for in preparations for slan, French and English, Again the new town. the classics are unspecified.

A BOUT music he is more one company chose Aden. his face lights up as though I dustry.

by CHARLES REID

Wagner, Richard Strauss and Massenet have meant to him. Hurok plays the accordion and balalaika and plays them badly. As a child he went for lessons first on the violin, then as a last-ditch measure, on the trumpet. He was so useless at both that the teacher refused says Hurok in his

tween them bring in nearly ear. I will know always when there is a false note played. If I would have learned to play an instrument I should be in the position today of working YV York as a 13-year-old in the pit of an orchestra somefrom the Ukraine with his where at 70 dollars a weekgeoseseather pillow under his An impresario mustn't learn what is bad for him. But once in a while back-stage, if I see n good violin I touch it." "And try to play it?" "No, it is enough to touch.

Sunday night crowds in the DENIED the violin, Hurok til all were blue in the face. immense Hippodrome audi- Denied plays instead, with con- Looking back, he says: siderable mastery, on the in- would not want to bring Rus-Since then there have been struments of publicity. He does sian dancers over now even if

two black patches. In 1921 and so prankishly at times.

I had the chance. Russian art | that Chapun sun | two black patches. In 1921 and so prankishly at times.

I had the chance. Russian artists | gift in abundance. licity hounds, you know, we do dawn. After all, S. Hurok The man who once said he certain things sometimes that cannot help being S. Hurok. would never need to talk in his



SOL HUROK . . : all from three soubles.

are not strictly eliquette." How did Pavlova take it? "Anything did was OK to Pavlova." Hurok will be 60 in April He in glossily bald, has white patches over the ears, dotes on his two grandchildren, says he does not feel a day over 28. His first marriage was dis-

solved. Emma Runich, whom he married in 1930, graduated at the St. Petersburg musical conservatory in Tzarist days and fled Russia when the revolution came. In those years Hurok

something of a radical. He ran concerts for strike and trade union political funds. Today he defines himself as an indepen- helps her to success. dent voter without party. fervently anti-Communist, not a share in all the good things of ing, and restore his confidence.

The commissars A in until soon after the

war was S. Hurok's ability to wheedle-Soviet dancers out of Russin for Western tours. He wrangled and pleaded with commissars and collectives un-Looking back, he says: "I I had the chance. Russian art that Chaplin still possesses this

that his comic genius had

People who had been squirm- still King Charles. ing uncomfortably in their seats during the film's first sequences EXHIBITION IS LATE ports — lower restrictions and sat rigid with attention and THE British Alsles Exhibition duties on imports, buy from our

dimmed.

picture, but it's superior to some now ringing the cash-register. of his films-certainly, I think, 'Crowds four abreast lined "Monsieur Verdoux." It falls Sixth Avenues for the grand short of "City Lights" and "Gold opening of the First Israel Ex- THE week has been full of Rush."

paper about the two showings of permanent business. "Limelight." There's not a What a contrast between what tending the opening.

Made for London I print reviews of pictures until not believe their eyes." after the formal premiere, but certainly could not believe mine, tions and those taken during the it's not the custom to give a I had the second week in Sepgreat artist the brush-off. New tember marked down for a tour York has given Chaplin that. No of the British Aisles—30 or more dragging themselves from one him or his film.

he gives no sign. The important some vague talk of opening opening, in his opinion, is the "before Christmas." premiere in London. He made this picture for London and the to the English Music Hall, from Aisles, says he could not get the which he sprang. .

fading British comedian who has still trying. taken to drink. Calvero, the de- Israel got the space, the sieel, .Americans including 22,000 newly cayed clown, rescues the young the goods, the co-operation, and naturalised citizens, flocked into ballet dancer Terry, played by now is getting the money. Claire Bloom, from suicide, and

unwanted, and not able even to States Administration early in It was a pageant as well as an Radical but a Progressive. "I get a minor job at a few pounds 1953." believe," he says, "in the right in week she tries to soothe his of the common man to a good | wounded pride, stop him drink-

Simple story THE story could hardly be simpler. There are no twists A NOTHER thing he believed in the plot and no surprises. But it's Chaplin's special gift to portray the basic human emotions of love and fear, cupidity and compassion. He succeeds in this

as he always has done. Only a very great comedian can have his sudience on the thin balance between laughter and tears. "Limelight" proves

Claire Bloom is perhaps the in adverse circumstances, thousands enthusiastically stayed
nawy. On these two ventures
the dropped 350,000 dollars,
"But I didn't worry. I went
on being happy and jolly."

This I can well believe.

This I can well believe.

The same well belie on being happy and jolly." , va was good box-office. "But My bet, all the same, is that screen that you forget wiss may be the last chapter in Three things are clear from This I can well believe, always you want something new if an East-West entente were Bloom, but these are infrequent. may be the last chapter in the present crisis. Hurok has an exceptional talent in the publicity line. We announced tonight S. Hurok It wouldn't be too much to say the political life of a man the present crisis.

1.—The French Party and the company and the same is the shape almost as a line of the political life of a man the present crisis. for tranquillity. His pink, sena- thought the story would help would arrange to import Soviet that she shines almost as torial profile is as smooth as a business. And it did. We pub- ballerinas before tomorrow's brightly as he.

CETS THE COLD SHOULDER New York, pictures (and he was right) talks. Here some of the best brains in we're times possibly too much in this film. American business and politics during the showing of Chaplain's latest and aps last film, "Lime- Chapla himself has set such high standards as a comic genius had high standards as a comic genius had ned.

HERE we re times possibly too much in this film. American business and politics have tried to help us to help ourselves. The International Latex Corporation is spending tens of thousands of its own dollars as a public service, urging prompt American acceptance of the maker the modern funny.

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Exhibition is late

open, but the Israel Exposition of This isn't Chaplin's greatest has rung up its curtain and is them. "Modern Times" and 48th Street between Fifth and

position at Rockefeller Plaza, the It is unfortunate that New heart of New York's rich shop- beginning to wonder just how Yorkers and New York as a ping area. During three days whole have given Chaplin the 100,000 people visited the Israel cold shoulder. There's scarcely Exposition, which will probably hower and Governor Stevenson a line in any New York news- remain open indefinitely, doing

picture anywhere of Chaplin or we have not done and what the his wife, Oone, arriving at the Israelis have done and are doing, ragged. Look at the pictures of theatre or leaving. There are no There are whole-page advertise- him today and then at the photophotopraphs of celebrities at- ments in the newspapers here graphs of him when he returned showing the queues outside the Israel shop-front, which is decorated with the Stars of David, and IT'S the custom here not to the headline says: "They could

If Chaplin is hurt by all this, is foundering, although there is

Which Christmas? 1982? Mr T. H. Chamberlain, who world. In a sense it is his salute convelved the idea of the British space, or the steel, or the co- IN New York "I am an Ameri-He plays the part of Calvero, operation, but meanwhile he is A can" Day has just been ob-

Apparently we are relying on and Stripes and their heads high. "high-level trade and financial Some had posters, "I am proud When Calvero is down and out, discussions with the new United to be an American."

> try to arrange another loan, comedians, a dozen actors and credit, or straight gift. There actresses, and the police and fire has been enough humiliation department glee clubs participat-

The beginning of the picture is laborious and lagging, but suddenly, after three-quarters of an hour of rather hackneyed and forced scenes, the master shows is laborious and lagging, but suddenly, after three-quarters of an hour of rather hackneyed and local later. He makes the modern funny- the Later, not did.

He makes the modern funny- The Later, Corporation has men such as Bob Hope, Jack embarked upon a radio and newspaper campaign which local later, not did.

Marx, and even the gifted clown doesn't even mention its own goods, but says over and over the later, not did. and even pedestrian. Chaplin is again in columns of expensive advertising space: "We could well afford to increase our imtension as the film unfolded. I has not opened on time here friends, not beggar ourselves and Women cried openly at the and appears unlikely ever to them by subsidising them in lieu. trading sufficiently with

> Other big. American firms plan to follow the Latex lead.

Tired candidates

political drama, and I am long the chief actors can stand the pace. Both General Eisenare driving themselves recklessly, straining their physical and

mental resources to the limit. Elsenhower is running himself from Europe,

Look at the pictures of Stevenson (soon due in New England after a heetic swing on the Pacific coast) before the conven-

Two terribly tired men are newspaper or magazine has booths displaying. British goods, end of the country to the other, published a single story about There is not one booth. There talking gestioulating, walking are no aisles. The whole project the platform plank, and utterly exhausting themselves. It is all so unnecessary in this

day of the nation-wide radio network, the television chain, and the newsreel screen.

Pageant of America served. One hundred thousand Central Park carrying the Stars

observance. Five concert singers, I hope we are not coming to 18 crooners, two orchestras, ten

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

THE COMRADES RAP THEIR OLD FIGHTER

on whom he conferred an international Communism are unenviable immortality in preparing for a major policy one of his best known

commissar in the Spanish Civil instructions. war is described with repor- 2.—Comrades Marty and torial exactors in Heming-Tillon stand on the edge of ex-way's "For Whom the Bell pulsion from the party.

ANDRE MARTY ...

nist, would the party. undoubtedly him a traitor's

firing squad. His most serious offence, according to a party communique, is to have conspired against the party leadership with

year-old wartime resistance between those Communists udded words: "But beware of

switch. The old Popular Front policy will be resurrected and energetically pursued when The man-66-year-old, dour- Thorez returns shortly from lowled Andre Marty, whose his two-year "convalescence" in Davage bigotry as a political Russia with the latest infallible

> Marty, has member of the central comnow been re- mittee, "is how Titoism bemoved from gins." In any case Thorez is the four-man him, dating back to his leadercommittee tions on his wartime record. which rules 3.—This is the beginning of the. French a major purge inside the party. C o m munist Tillon is a popular resistance Party after, hero; Marty has a lifetime of being accused revolutionary service behind of "crimes" him, dating back to his leaderwhich, had he ship of a French naval mutiny been a Rus- in 1919. Both men have folsian. Commu- lowers in the lower echelon of

> > POODLES FOR EXPORT A NEW and expanding French A export industry: French poodles. Costing about £80 in France, they can be sold in the USA and South America. for three times so much.

A French wine producer's slogan, "A day without wine is leader, Charles Tillon, Tillen, like a day without sunshine," sunstroke."

> KITCHEN FRONT the "artiscope" is on sale

Rummiem's praying of Arthur Hope-Jones, in charge Gazette broke the secret—and who for months have been pre- Politically both men are ac- in Paris. Looking. like a Challopin's singing of Boris of Kenya's commerce and in meant that the project was occupied with lawlessness and cused of "left-wing scola- mausetrap and equipped with rianken"—mouning, in effect, on keing rece "eye." it onables FOOTNOTE: Mzima, the that they are being held housewives to see if an eggis tells me, or tries to tell me, of man to explore sites. On his will employ about 200 Europeans name of the water scheme, is responsible for the discredit more than three weeks old all that Mosari, Verdl, Pussing advice the all company almost and 3,000 Arkens, as well see the Swahill ward for "healthy." brought on the party by the Cost - 224.

OILTANK TOWN GROW From JOHN REDFERN

6,000,000 tons a year. To house the storage drinking point, to Mombasa.

French, some Russian. 'No, he tanks and workers, a new town and port. This has reachcan't remember the painters' town will be built where tenders. they are all of them today there are palm trees, scrub, swamps, coral, fisher-descended on the tank town ."Apart from the essential Crossing the Atlantic last men's huts, and a few solid talks. The purpose was to stop cafeguarding of oil supplies, June for the 43rd time in seven houses put up for holiday, site values from jumping.

Six months ago, when the big oil companies were looking and a collector will be appoint- centuries Arab dhows took resistance and those like the round for new refinery sites, ed to control payments.

Nairobi, made up its mind. But two Sikh artisans. More Africans ENYA is to have a new things had to be fixed: plenty will be brought in to build of water; no land profiteering. roads, staff houses, guest Kenya officials speeded the bouses, conteens, and clubs. cost £50,000,000 and produce planning of a 150-miles pipeline from Mzima Springs, a hippo be their material.

At the same time, secreey

Quietly, arrangements mere. made for the Kenya Govern-

ranges from economics through finery. The surprise was ar- under its Land Acquisition Acts, which prevent dayone holding unit has been a soda works ing reflections on the differences alcoholic congress with the Land values are now "frozen"

have touched a switch. He Soon after that Shell sent a . The building of the tank town

Cement made from corul will

Mr H.L. Adams, secretary for commerce and industry, told ed the stage of advertising for me: "This is the biggest thing that has happened to us in-

large amount of the investment will come back to us in Kenya. There will be a naw demand for our products, and increased local spending."

The Kenya Government is anxious to balance the Colony's agricultural development with another demoted comrade, 55an industrial counterweight, Up to now the largest industrial in his turn, is accused of mak- was amended at the Paris anti-

claves through its port. Now party leader, Maurice Thorez, A procise. When I mention "Why don't some of you come Publication of the land oil brings new and welcome who spent the war in safe Rubinstein's playing of the to East Africa?" said Mr acquisitions in the official traffic to hearten the people, in Moscow. Publication of the land oil brings new and welcome who spent the war in safe exile A NEW kitchen gadget collect aritation.



"Now what do I do, mother?"

Beachcomber

min vago al canto mio....

In America they have invented a siren which I hope they will call Parthenope or Leucosia, It is described as "Loud enough to cause permanent injury to the unprotected human ear."

But the scientists, appealing to a cultured public point out that the noise is equal to the sound of 2,000 symphony orchestras at full blast. Fit one to your radio set on . a Wasner night, says jully Jack Hop-

In passing

NEXT to kindness to animals -animals you like; try asking a catlover to be kind to a mouse)-next to kindness to animals as a social Summon the fire brigade. Last week fliemen hauled a cow out of a 30-toot well. Next week they will be virtue comer kindness to women's complexions. I read of a system of amber-tinted glass panels on a ceiling, with a network of fluorescent lighting behind them, to "show women at their best" (sic). Now is ing mouse's head from between the the moment for some "expert" to railings, of a borough surveyor's repeat that if a husband in ever office.

De less

Still, you have a certain/threwd-

ness when it comes to knowing

when an klea is a profitable one-

and when it isn't. You probably

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

If you have done your work con-

go to the theatre and relax.

scientiously today, you can afford to

Slow and easy wins today's race.

for you may have to rebudget your

By E. PLESNIVY

Black, 12 pieces.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

PROBLEM

having to "conform."

you want replies.

YOUR BERTHDAY...

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

nions or the creative arts. Your Your emotions are deep-rooted

originality can have full play and and it is likely that there will be

will never lack for the material ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Catch up on your letter-writing if you to follow familiar routines just

goods of this world, elihough you day star be your daily guide.

time and energy to get everything Take things one at a time!

correspondence.

lo volsi Ulisse liet Suo Cam- allowed to see his wife's face in a natural light disliusionment, despair. and the break-up of the marriage shouldn't have been bid.

are bound to follow swiftly. Noiebags for women

ears, and nosebags, some ploneer among the mannequing will go down

TF you wanted to have a horse pull-

ostrich rescued from the top of a

gasworks, what would you do?

lassoing a giraffe on the roof of St.

Paneras Station, or loosening a sing-

for but one scal love in your life.

Marriage to that "one person"

To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

-CAPRICORN ... (Dec. .. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

If you have been postponing an im-

portant letter, this is a good day to

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Don't hurry today or you may re-

gret it. You will only waste energy.

Being careless with your personal

appearance can be unfortunate.

Spend time to ecquire good groom-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Make your week-end plans for re-

creation and relexation. Forget

about work and decide to play.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Don't be too critical of others. Be

diplomatic if you must correct

someone for a mistake; save a

get it off. You'll say the right

Don't experiment today. Better for

now. Innovations could backfire.

bring exceptional happiness.

ed out of a chimney, or an

aquarium roof

By STELLA

necessary: "It's smart."

Mole rescued from

horses' blinkers my impassioned plea this hand came along in the Decorator nosebags for women is being more calmly considered. All that is needed is for some fashion-house in Paris to take up the idea. Then, when the beauties are wearing In a way, it's not to be wondered blinkers, sun-hats with slits for the

ot. The defence had just two bare aces between them, not a jack more. By way of compensation North had on all fours and whinny. Only two words from a Dior or a Fath will be a good five-eard suit, and South had an even better one. If the defence had held about the

same value-but not in the form of two accs-the slam might have been ice cold because of the strength of the red suits. I wouldn't compare this slain to fireworks if it were just an univeky hand that was set because the de-fenders had two aces. The astonishing thing about it is that most of

At most tables West opened a club. and South won with the jack. He then led a diamond, hoping that somebody would take the ace and would return anything but a spade. Then he might make four diamonds

As things turned out, however, luck in spades.

BORN today, you are one of the may never become terribly rich free spirits of the world. Having either. It is likely that you will. So most of the experts now shifted to spades, and East could do to conform, conventionally, in your have special tolent in music and life or in your work seems to be literature, particularly poetic expressivery difficult. You are a leader in ion. Don't permit this to be renothing to defeat the contract. He could take his ace of spades whenever he liked, but he couldn't lead n dlamond to his partner's acc.

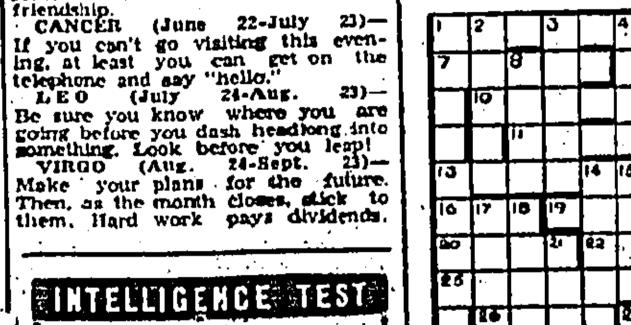
i Diamond Double Redouble You. South, hold: Spades 7-5-3, Hearts J-7-6-3-2. Diamonds 6-5-2.

A-Bid one heart. A "free" bid over the redouble usually shows some strength, because you can afford to pass any weak hand and let your portner show his best suit. The exception occurs when you have five cards in the suit that's cheapest to Your bld of one heart doesn't stop North from - bidding one spade or two clubs if he happens to have a

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades J-7-6-3-2, Hearts 7-5-3. Diamonds 6-4, Clubs 6-5-2. What do

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in three. SCARVES Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, R-Kt6, any; 2. Q, R, B; Kt,



or P (dis ch, or=Q; or B) mates.

RUTH my niece, said Rabbitt the other day, is a physiotherapiet in a hospital. Bhe's teaching her patients to weave scarves. story that fruth told me. Five of her patients are named Green. Fink, white, Scarlet and Yellow, And each of them has chosen for his scarl two of the colours of which the other four are the namesakes. No two patients have chosen the same two colours, and each of the colours has been chosen by two patients.

I made some inquiries about this. I found that no patient had chosen a colour of which the namesake had chosen the colour corresponding to his own (the first patients) had chosen a colour corresponding to his two colours chosen by Green had both chosen, as one of their colours chosen by Green had both chosen, as one of the namesakes of the two colours chosen by Yellow had both chosen by Yellow had content white.

What two colours is rejected white. story that litth told me. Pive

(Solution on Page 10)

Stay Clear of Slam If Four Ways With Foe Has Two Aces

NORTH ▲K873 ♥Q • KQJ84 +KQ6 BAST **▲** ∧ 10 5 4642 **y** 7542 ♦ A 10762 **4109852** SOUTH (D) WAKJIO9 AAJS North-South vul. Morth Pass Pass Pass 2 🍁 Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead-47

By OSWALD JACOBY

HAT sort of bridge hand makes you think -of fireworks? Probably a slam. not just an ordinary slam, expertly bid and played. Let's take a look at a slam that

Certainly there's nothing much to recommend in the slam contract shown in today's hand. Experte NOW that women's sun-glasses are should stay out of a slam when the becoming more and more like opponents have two aces. But when

the experts who bid the slam managed to make it.

five hearts and three clubs.

West played a low diamond at the second trick, and dummy won with the king. East's nine-spot now indicated quite a different way of playing the hand. There was a good chance that East had no more diamonds, and there might be good

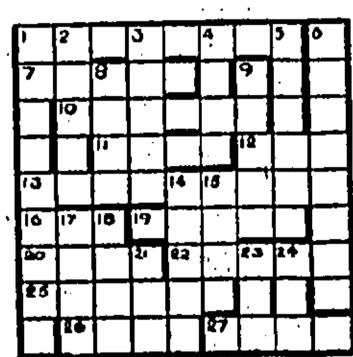
ideas rather than one to follow pressed in your nature. Parents those of others. Fortunately, you born on this day are faced with have the charm that makes people children who may show signs of South managed to win three spades, have the charm that makes people confident who may show signs of the you as well as the executive that so-colled "artistic temperament" ability to carry out your ideas. You at a very early age. Learn to cope are not suited to a commercial or with it. Guide and counsel wisely, business career but will make your for you may have a near-genius on best progress in one of the profesfive hearts, one diamond and three clubs. Twoive tricks even though the defenders each held an ace.

Clubs 8-4. What do you do? ----

really good suit; but it does indicate a playable trump suit if he happens to have o fairly good three-card holding in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

you do?



, Hare bester. (8) Raid, soft at heart. (6) 10. Look for a south-cast arch. (6) 11. End of the south. (4)
12. Fit for a P.T. (ceson. (3)
18. His tables (ansg.). (9)
16. A degree of depth. (3)
19. Has a smoothing effect. (5)
20. Local airman's den. (4) 22. Deduce. (5) 25. Let's hope you 21 when sent on one. (6) 26 Despatch from this end. (6) 27. A broken star. (4)

1. He is no stay-at-home. (9)
2. lies often proved a mirage. (0)
3. Head-dress. (8)
4. Messure a broken chin. (4)
5. Please let it pass. (6)
6. Mother's sons. (8)
7. Puel from the broken tape. (4)
9. Reform a. 4. (5) 14. The eye of a needle is. (5)
15. Arrive. (4)
17. May propel you towards 15. (4)
18 Use it to refuse? (4)
21 Hestened. (3)
21 A letter from the fair. (3) Solution of vesterday's Duxsie.—Aeressi
1 State: 4. Rips: 8. Arrive: 10. Din [go]:
1 Loicles: 12. (W)Ink(ing): 13. Envelope: 15. Root: 16. Anode: 19. Sting:
13. Amed: 22. Recre: 23. Steed: 24. Red:
13. Amed: 22. Recre: 23. Steed: 24. Red:
15. Perry Dewn; 1 Gaucer: 9. Train
15. Tickel: 4. Steckon: 3. Idie: 6. Fisco:
2 Engus: 8. Village: 11. Invoice: 14.
20. Las: 21. Are.
20. Las: 21. Are.

MONANSENSE Vegetables

interesting Chilean way with cucumbers, pare desired number of fresh cucumbers. Boil in salted water until tender, then dice. Arrange in but tered ramekins, alternating layers of cucumbers and grated cheese. Moisten with cream, cover with buttered bread crumbs, and bake

Cuban Style Peas

until brown.

Peas Cuban Style-chicharos n la cubana to Junior, if he is studying Spanish - makes for a good dish right now.

Cook one quart green peas

until tender in as little water as necessary, with tsp. Heat thisp, oil or butter in was inspired by a woven straw mineed parsley. Chop 2 green sit on. and add with a minced bay only thing handy was a mat. leaf. Cook slowly until every-180 I draped it over my thing is soft and lightly brown- shoulders and belted it in-and ed, then add a few gratings of it looked fine with shorts." nutmeg dissolved in tsp. Fashion idea No. 2:vinegar. Carefully stir these filled sensonings into the cooked who wore a waist-length jacpeas until they are well coated, ket in blue denim - high col-Should be served piping hot. | lar, puffed three-quarter-length;

ups, too, won't have to be and it was the most chie thing admonished to cat carrots if I saw." this dish comes to table!

one large bunch of carrots, and cut in thin strips lengthwise. Pince in kettle and cook in boilling, saited water to cover for 20 minutes, or until tender. Prain.

Chopped Chives

Place 2 tbsp. butter, tbsp. finely chopped chives, and dash of salt and pepper in frying pan or kettle over low heat. When butter is melted, add minute, stirring constantly so crash myself, but I might easily Edinburgh Festival—"but what born William Primrose, who people ask me how to find that butter will be thoroughly have had lots. A stone hit the really interested me about the makes £12,000 a year playing success, I always say: Take a mixed with carrots.

ESAVOURY BACON TOASTS

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

TIANID, the shadow-girl, held

II the white kitten in her lap.

Purr-Purr made no sound. She

didn't move. Hanid was quite

sure she must have fallen asleep.

But when Hanld looked down

Purr-Purr had her green eyes

'Now really," said Hanid, lift-

ing Purr-Purr up and gazing

into her face, "I don't know why

you pren't fast asleep, Purr-Purr

Very Sharp Ears

"Though," Hanid added the

next moment as she put the kit-

ten back in her lap again, "per-

haps you do. Cats have very

sharp cars, don't they, Purr-

Purr? And you're a kitten,

which is the same as a cat ex-

dear! It's us still as a pin.

don't hear a single sound!

she saw, to her surprise

wide open.

THAT YOU, MUM ?-

I WANT TO TRY A

BUT HOW DO

YOU GET ONION

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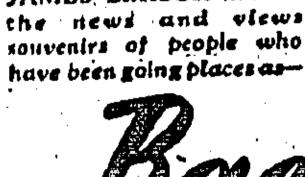
EDGE

TEASPOON

Do You Know Meow-Language?

-If Hanid Did, She Could Talk With Purr-Purr-.

VENETIA MURRAY, GEORGE SCOTT AND JAMES LEASOR harvest the news and views souvenirs of people who have been going places as-



mauve drawing-room in

Chelsea came model Barbara Goalen. She went off three weeks ago with "the idea of cruising round Spain and the South of France in

She had a smash near Marseilles and had to take a bus to Cassis, which is not for along the coast: "We couldn't move after that," she said. But Barbara has brought buck some fashion ideas. One

frying pan. Start trying 2 mat-the kind hired out on minced onions in it. Add tsp. French beaches for trippers to - "I was terribly cold one-day peppers, skinned and seeded, in Cassis," she said, "and the

"There was a walter in Spain

sleeves, patch pockets. The youngsters and grown- "I'm denim-mad, anyway,

Barbara Goalen is going to have it copled in several dif-To serve 6, peel or scrape ferent colours and materials.



pression - "the appalling state of the 'Great North Roadthat narrow, winding road where you risk your life every other

windscreen once," he said.

sharp cars. I guess you can

hear lots of things that I can't."

several minutes, trying her best

to hear any small sounds that

might be sounding. From some-

where far off she thought she

could hear a dog barking. Then

she heard the twittering of a

robin or a sparrow coming, she

thought, from the other side of

the garden wall. Then sho

heard a cow mooing, a sheep

bee humming, a hen clucking

"Yes, Purr-Purr," said Hanld

at last, "there are plenty of

sounds to hear all right. That's

why you can't sleep. There's

Hanid glanced down at the kitten again, but Purr-Purr just

Many Different Languages

Hanid shook her head.

just too much noise for you."

some children, far, far

bleating, a duck quacking,

away, singing.

meowed softly.

Hanid listened carefully for

AN ORDINARY BEACH MAT BECOMES AN ELEGANT FASHION IDEA IN THE HANDS OF MODEL BARBARA GOALEN

THIS BACON

RASHER'

EYES!

THANKS, MUM!-

"No-I didn't actually have a Sir Compton looked in on the trip was that rotten road.

AND MIX

IT WITH ...

YE TEASPOON

BOILL MOINO

say to me, Purr-Purr dear? Oh,

how I wish I understood meow-

language! My goodness," Hanid

went on, more to herself than to

Purr-Purr, "just imagine how

languages there are! You (and

all the other cats) speak meow-

language. The dogs speak bark-

language, and sometimes growl-

language. The cows speak moo-

language, the bees speak hum-

language, and the birds speak

chirp or twitter-language. Do

you understand all those differ-

Whether she did or she didn't

Hanid went on: "I suppose the

llon speaks roar-language. But

what language does the pig

speak? Would you call it oink-

language? Or grunt-language?

And what language does the hen

Hanid smiled, "Wouldn't it be

wonderful if I knew all those

languages, Purr-Purr? I could

walk out into the meadow and

hear what the cows were saying

to each other. Then I could sit

under a tree and understand the

ent longuages, Purr-Purr?"

Purr-Purr wouldn't say.

speak? Cluck-language?"

different kinds of

TEASPOON

CHOPPED

PARSLBY

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Sinister Street."

BACK in Britain to play at

his viola ("the best in the

TEASPOON

MARG IN

A BMALL

BAUCEPAN

AND COOK

THE MIXTURE

STIRRING.

TILL THE

EGGE ARE

BUTTERED

of his world," say the critics). He has most famous novels is called come over from New York. For fiddling, literally, £12,000 in a big reward, Mr Primrose:

> Lynmouth cents of the north, that 20 aid years on tour round the world concert: Scots- cannot erase, he says: "When 52nd Street.' For that's how I had my lucky, break.

"I was strolling along there ten years back when I met Richard Crooks, the singer. 'Doing anything?' he asked. 'No,'

I said. 'I'm out of work.' "'Fine,' said he at once. 'Come on a tour with me.' So I went, and it was a terrific success—. audiences of four or five thousand people a night.

"Later, I asked him if he'd been thinking of this tour for long, and he sold; 'No. But just hearing you were out of work made me want to take the risk." The result of a risk: Success.



again. He has been on a threeweek trip to France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany. And he plans to sail for the sun again at the year's end. The Bahamas House of Assembly has commissioned him

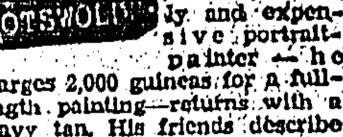
to write a history of the Bahamas. He estimates that this will take about three months. during which he and his wife will live in a house outside Bates: / "Hilary : St

- Says George Sounders was doing this history when he died in Nassau in December. I will finish it. for him. We were great friends; owed him a lot." Hilary St George Sounders, a

former House of Commons librarian, was Bates's commanding cofficer in the war when Bates, as Flying Officer 'K, was, commissioned to write short stories about the R.A.F. In his spare time Bates wrote a novel, showed it to Saunders

words of all the songs the birds and asked if that had to appear under his pen-name, too. "No." said the C.O. "You keep that one for yourself." Bates did. "And maybe," said Hanid, "I It was "Fair Stood the Wind for

could hold a conversation with France." And it sold 500,000 SIMON ELWES, court-



My wife ordered me out of And Hanld thought sure sho was despoiling my plotures and hourd Purr-Purr utter a short outing my children."

end gentle meow which could Mr. Elwes is now back have meant | Yes, At any rate work, completing a portruit of the Duckes of Rent.

that's what Hanid thought, and the Duckes of Rent.

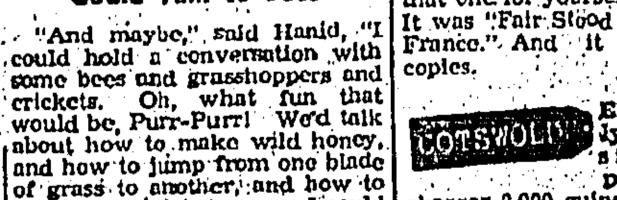
she gave Pure Pure a hug, and smiled.

-(London Express Service)

"Do you understand all those

different languages?" Hanid

Could Talk to Bees



sive portraitpainter - ho make up a cricket song. I could charges 2,000 guineas for a fulleven hold a real conversation length painting returns with a with you, Purr-Purr ... we really heavy tan. His friends describe could talk to each other, back it as "a passport from Bermuda." and forth, just the way people But he got it in three weeks munshing in the Cotswolds

Then Hauld sighed. "But... anything at all; much cheaper but I guess we can't, Purr-Purr. than cootic Bermuda," he said. and we have our people "I scoffed too much butter, language. I understand a little drank too much cream, atc too much food—and lost a stone in stand a little of what I say. It's the best we can do. And oven so, we do like teach other, don't worry.

town for a hollday because I. eating inty children."

wonder what you're trying to cept smaller—so you have small, Rupert and the Butterflies-13



of flowers Rupert tells of the odd
thing that he and Algy have
noticed. It seems to us that little bear, can ven smell any
every butterfly was flying as this thing?" he asks. "Why, that's
direction," he says: "You're very almost the same question that
observant," smiles the old Profactor. I can explain that. They says Rupert. And he miffs carewere actually Gring to the l' fully. of flowers Rupert, tells of the odd



Then, seeing Rupert's astonished expression, he does a curious thing.

Has Arrived

ACAINST LEAGUE

Wolverhampton, Sept. 24.

Nat Lofthouse, dashing England and Bolton Wanderers centreforward, scored the first six goals in the English Football League's 7-1 victory over the Irish League here today.

The English side, which led 3.0 at half-time, contained seven of the team which whipped the Irish League 9.0 in Belfast last season.

At Wolverhampton, the precision passing of the English League opened great gaps in the Irish defence, while the English backs had a comparatively quiet time against an eager Irish attack which lacked an effective marksman.

in the 10th minute, beating fore the interval. Smyth with a hard right foot drive. Six minutes later Lofthouse, unmarked, scored from but in the 58th minute they Wanderers), Bailey (Tottenham

Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 24. of football Results matches played today were: INTER-LEAGUE MATCH

Football 7 Irish League (Played at Wolverhampton)

FA CHARITY SHIELD Monchester U. Newcastle (Cup

(League champions) 4 holders) JUBILEE MATCH

Welsh League 3 Scottish (Played at Cardiff)

DIVISION II Leeds United 1 Southampton DIVISION III

(South) Bournemouth 4 Gillingham Brighton & H. 4 Exeter City Norwich City Cr. Paluce Shrowsbury Ipswich Aldershot Torquay

> DIVISION III (North)

Bradford Chester

3 Accrington Crewe Alex. 3 Wrexham 3 Chesterfield

OTHER MATCH Luton Town 5 Shelbourne

—Reuter.

I ournament

Stockholm, Sept. 24. The Soviet player, Kotov, took the lead in the International Chess Tournament here today when a series of adjourned matches from the fifth and sixth round were decided.

Kotov beat Gligoric (Yugozlavia) after 65 moves.

Averbach (Soviet Union) by 61 drew with Wade (New Zea- time. Talmonov Union) drew with Valtonis wing was a telling factor in Heevers (Arthur); 3, Chan Wing Kai (Canada). Pilnik (Argentine) Newcastle superiority during Senior 400 yards freestyle.—1, the first half but it was left—Leslie Fung (Arthur); 2, Folix Chow Union). Pachman (Czecho-Union). Pachman (Czecho- half Carey who made the open- (Featherstone); 3, Lee Pak Him slovakia) drew with Otanovic ing for Keeble to score after (Sykes). Time: 0 min. 54 sees. (Yugoslavia). Vaitonis (Canada) 35 minutes. drow with Steiner (United States). Stanhiberg (Sweden) | Manchester produced all their | Middle relay (4 x 50).—1, Piercy; and Pilnik (Argentine) agreed Best Work after the interval 2, Arthur; 3, Sykes. Time: 2 min. Staahlberg (Sweden) adjourned match from the overran Newcastle. Nih round. 'So did Wade (New Zealand) and Sanchez (Colum-

Afth and sixth round matches have been completed is:

points; Staahlberg (Sweden), 4.5 fourth goal. Rowley was hurt points; Szabo (Hungary) and in this move and left the field Petrosian (Russia), both 4 points; but returned for the last few Boreza (Hungary), Geller (Soviet minutes—Reuter, Umon), Pachulan (Czechoslova kib) and Pilnik (Argentine), 3.5 points; Averbach (Soviet Union), Mata-novie (Yugoslavia), Unzicher novic (Yugoslavia), Unzicher Englanti's solectors today (West Germany), Talmanov chose the teim which beat Aus (Rusala), Sanchez (Colombia) tria in Vienna last May to burdened with sports that find and Wade (New Zealand), all 3 oppose Ireland in Belfast on "no part in the original Olympic Colombis; Gligoric (Yugoslavia) 2.5 Octobir 4 of the triational finite interactional finite of the current section.

Colombia (Definite) (Colombia) Triatch of the current section. points; Sioltz (Sweden) 2 points; Matter of the current sedson.
Golombek (Britain) and Steiner (The team will be Mearick (United Stales), both 1/5 points; (Indianglaum), Mainsey (Totten Elishases (Argentine), Prins (Moleculaum), Wright (Wolyst (Wolyst Indianglaum), Wright (Wolyst Indianglaum), Wright (Wolyst Indianglaum), Wright (Wolyst Indianglaum), Wright (Wolyst Indianglaum), Wanderers), captain, games? Reuter.

The Irish seldom threatened, close range. He completed a scored through Doherty with a Hotspur) and Elliot (Burnley). penalty for hands against centre-half Froggatt.

football.

When the Football League were awarded a pertalty soon ed for Lofthouse to take the kick, but Billy Wright, English captain, nominated fullback Ramsey, who scored with n well placed shot,-Reuter.

JUBILEE GAME ---

Cardiff, Sept. 24.
Greater strength in defence and particularly good play by the wing halves gave the Welsh League team a convincing three goals to nil win over the Scottish League in the Welsh League's Jubilee game here today.

Scotland were methodical in approach but lacked the finish on the greasy turf. Both sides had their share of attacks during the first 20 minutes, with Scotland once missing a penalty when Cox shot straight at the

Then Allehurch, a Welsh Speech Day early next July. International and the star forward of the game, snapped up a pass from Baker at right half Him (Sykes); 3, Samuel Lo and put the Welshmen ahead. 2 Seventeen minutes later, Parker added a second to give the home King Kong (Piercy); 3, 3 side an interval lead of two Kwan (Piercy). Time: 31.4 secs.

It rained heavier than ever after the break and a white ball was introduced because of the Oldarkening skies. Wales fell away for a time and Scotland were more in the picture, only to find the Welsh defence too

Midway through this period, Allchurch scored again for (Arthur). Time: 21.6 secs. Wales, who were deserving winners of a game which was an interesting curtain raiser to the full International between Wales and Scotland on the same ground next month.-Reuter.

CHARITY SHIELD

Manchester, Sept. 24. Manchester United, the League Champions, beat Newcastle United, Cup holders, by Football Association Charity Shield match at Old Trafford here today, after being a goal behind at half-time.

winners, but nevertheless offer-Matanovic (Yugoslavia) ed strong resistance for a long Mitchell's work on the left Than Man To (Featherstone); 2, Inn

Newcastle fielded six reserves sec.

Manchester produced all their

on a draw without playing their, when their dilck movements 10.2 sec. Rowley at centre-forward

was magnificent. He scored fwice within four minutes and The overall position after the made a third goal for Byrne. After Keeple had netted again

Kotov (Soviet Union), 5 brought Downle Manchester's

ENGLIAND'S TEAM

Lofthouse opened the scoring "hat-trick" three minutes be- Froggatt (Portsmouth), Dickin-(Preston), Sewell (Sheffield Wednesday), Lofthouse (Bolton

> The Selection Committee met for over an hour before the This reverse was the prelude inter-league match at Wolveran instanishing spate of hampton but did not announce scoring by Lofthouse, who the team until, after the crashed in three more magni- Englishmen had won the game ficent goals within the space of decisively. Ten of the chosen side were playing for the five minutes. His total of six English League, the 11th being was a record for inter-league Eckersley at left-back, who is preferred to Garrett.

Provided the England side acquits itself well against Ireland, it is almost certain to afterwards, the crowd clamour-libe retained for the next match against Wales, last year's joint Champions, at Wembley on November 12.-Reuter.

DBS Swimming Championships

Piercy House Won the DBS Swimming Championship Shield with 113 points when the finals of the 1952 Inter-House Swimming sports took place at the European YMCA yesterday. Arthur House was second with a total of 81 points followed by Sykes House with 60 points. The Shield will be presented

to the victors at the School

The results: (Plercy). Time: 71.0 secs. Middle 56 yards freestyle .- 1. Albert Poon (Arthur); 2. Cheung Junior 25 yards free-style .-- 1, Ian-(Featherstone); 3. Bevan Brumwell Senior 200 yards breast-stroke. -

1, Chan Wing Ming (Piercy); 2, Lee Ming Kel (Sykes); 3, Luk Siu Tak (Sargent). Time: 3 min, 26 secs. Middle 100 yards breast-stroke .-1. Robert Liu (Sargent); 2, Lo Chun' Hang (Sargent); 3, Cheung Man Fai (Sykes). Time: 1 min. 30 secs. ___Junior 25 yards breast-stroke .- 1, Dicken Ng (Piercy); 2, Chan. Wing Kwal (Featherstone); 3, M. Chang Senior 100 yards back-stroke .- 1, Fellx Chow (Featherstone); 2, David Toh (Sargent); 3, Tse Chung Hol (Piercy). Time: 1 min. 44 tecs. Senior 50 yards back-stroke,-1. Samuel Lo (Piercy): 2, G. Cunningham (Sargent): 3, Lee Chee Cheong (Piercy). Time: 39.4 secs.

Senior high dive.—1. Cheng Man Ching (Sykes): 2, Eugene Liu (Arthur); 3, Samuel Lo (Piercy). Middle 100 yards freestyle .- 1 Albert Poon (Arthur): 2, Robert Liu (Sargent); 3, Bruce Quie (Piercy). Time: 1 min. 13.8 sec. Junior 50 yards free-style .- 1, lon four goals to two in the annual Beovers (Arthur); 2. Chan Man To (Plercy). Time: 36 sec. Senior 100 yards breast-stroke .-Samuel Lo (Piercy); 2, Shum Sze Tak (Featherstone); 3, Cheng Man

Ching (Sykes), Time: 1 min. 27.5

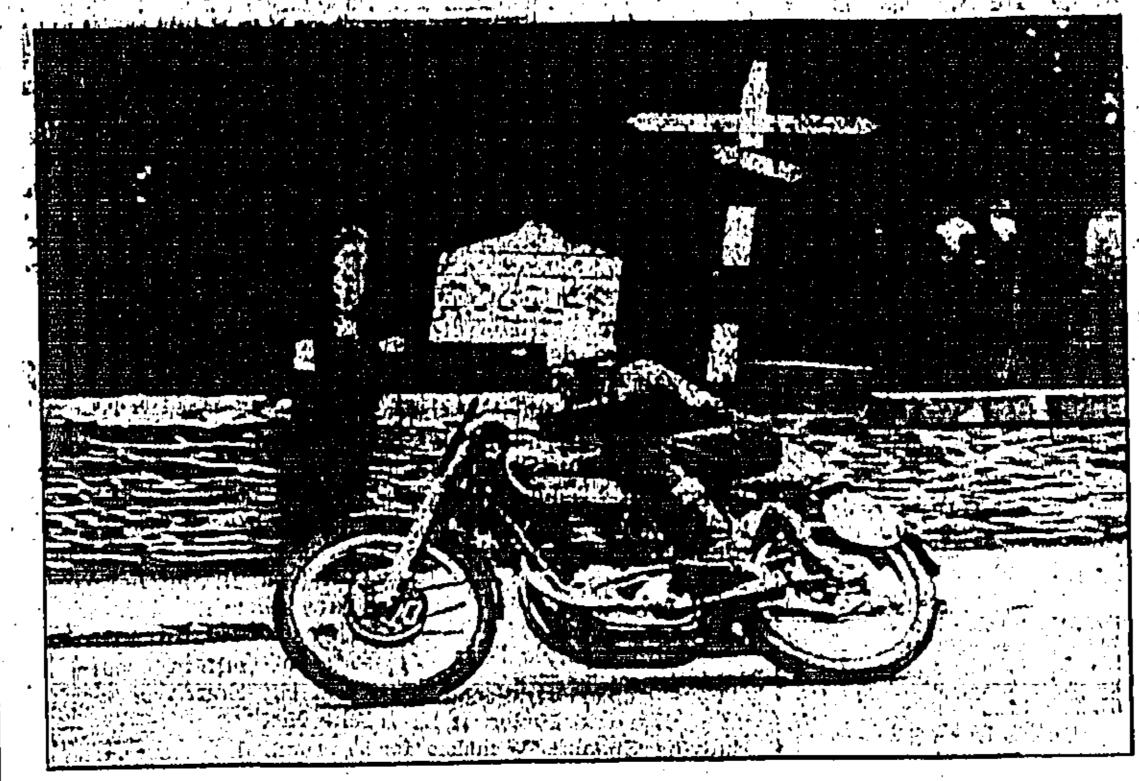
Middle high dive .-- 1, Robert for this annual fixture between Kwan (Piercy); 2, Lo King Man the Champions and the Cup (Sykes); 3, Albert Poon (Arthur). fiddle 50 'yards' back-stroke.—1. Tony Diong (Sykes); 2, Lo Kai Chiu (Arthur); 3, Albert Poon (Arthur). Time: 41 sec.

> Junior relay (4 x 50) .- 1, Yeatherstone: 2, Piercy: 3, Sargent. Time: 1 min. 18.5 sec. Senior relay (4 x 50) .-- 1, Bargent; Plercy; 3, Sykes. Time: 2 min.

London, Sept. 23.

The Evening Standard, commenting on the Australian Golf Union Chairman, Mr Pakton's suggestion to include golf in the 1958 Olympic Games at Melbourne, usks today: "Why admit snother interloper?"

MANX GRAND PRIX SENIOR RACE



Derek Farrant, the winner, leaving Quarter Bridge on the fourth lap of the Manx Grand Prix Senior Race.

ARTHUR BIG-TIME ATHLETIC COMPETITION

At the White City Stadium last Wednesday week, scene of so many of his former triumphs, Arthur Wint bade his farewell to big-time

athletics. He made his final appearance in the relay, running for London in the triangular meeting with Paris and Brussels. His disappearance from the running arena is an occasion for regret.

rew athletes have been so popular as the giant-striding 32-year-old Jamai-The in 1948 won the Olympic 400 Metres title from his fellow countryman, and England Tour can, who in 1948 won the Olympic 400 Metres title from his fellow countryman, and then world record holder, Herb McKenley.

CROWD PLEASER

In Great Britain particularly

he and McDonald Bailey, the

tions at the end of next year.

Afterwards, he and his wife,

ARTHUR WINT

City in 1949.

crowd pleaser.

be remembered. From the gun, Relay. the sleek McKenley, looking like He was AAA Quarter and a dusky panther, shot into the Half Mile Champion in 1946, lend. His flying legs seemed Half Mile Champion in 1950 and hardly to touch the track as he 1951 and Quarter Mile Champlon raced into the back straight, again in 1952.

From the stands, and even at that For a time he held the world early stage, he looked an all- record for the 440 Yards: 47.2 over winner.

Behind him, his long legs pounding the track, came Arthur Wint. In comparison with McKenley he seemed hardly to be moving but an audible gasp in Great Britain, but in Europe, from the crowd told that he was the United States, Australia and gradually decreasing the distance | the Balkans, he has been a real between them.

HARDLY CREDIBLE

It seemed hardly credible that efforts they have encouraged McKenley with his whole-hearted others to do better and their aponly at half speed. But as they entered the final was commissioned in 1944.

firm what the mounting cheers devote all his attention to had already told him. There, medicine. He is a student at St only a couple of yards, behind, Bartholomew's Hospital and ex-noon between Eastern (B) and was Wint. Into the final straight they

went, and Wint came up level with McKenley's shoulders. He was taking only two strides to McKenley's three, but those strides were relentlessly wearing his rival down. For three or four agonising

yards they ran level, and then a final effort from Wint, and ho was through, running on alone to the tape. Arthur Stanley Wint has run

many other great races in his long and distinguished career. At the 1952 Olympics he captained the Jamaican team and led them to their magnificent

FINALS

Weather permitting, it is hoped to play off the finals of the Colony Open Termis Championships sponsored by the Ladies' Recreation Club on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, commencing 5.15 p.m. each day Matches down for decision today are as follows: Colony Mixed Doubles B. S. Loo and Miss K. Phoa v W. P. Tsul and Colony Ladies Doubles Miss R WHAT NEXT? Ruminim and Mrs M. Ramchand v. Mrs V. Fowler and Mrs C. Chiu: Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs C. Chiu: Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Wilson Khoo Rumjain and Mrs M. Ramchard v v Mrs M. Pepperell and Mrs E. Tebbuit. Club Men's Singles Odr. J.B. Liebg v P.V. Shawe; D.C. Barty v Dr P.O. Oliver.

Club Mixed Doubles-F.C. Stuckey and Mrs Tamworth v Dr G.B. Watson and hirs Watson.

Table Tennis Test

Hyderabad, India, Sout. 24. England won the third wild last table femals match 'against ! India hero last night by three

This was a race that will long victory in the 4 X 400 Metres | probably return to Jamaica to

seconds, returned at the White lournament Wherever he has run, not only

In the opening game, South endeavour could be caught by a pearances have resulted in sell- China (B) scored an easy vic-Beevers (Arthur): 2. Chan Man To man who looked to be running outs up and down the country. tory over Kowloon Godowns, aid even better. A record pro-Both of them served in the whom they defeated by four fit was theirs of £17,500. But RAF during the war and Wint goals to one.

bend McKeriley flung an anxious With athletics behind him ed Solicitors by 3-1, they did not glance over his shoulder to con- Arthur will now be able to impress. The final match of the after- side took home £30,000.

pects to take his final examina- | Chinese A.A. was keenly contested from start to finish. Eastern only managed to beat their and young daughter Valerie will opponents by one goal to nil. If the Athletic forwards had displayed more steadiness in front of goal and shot with a greater degree of accuracy,

> A further four games will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley this afternoon, the programme being as follows:

George: 6 p.m. K.M.B. (A) v Kit-chee (A), Referee: L. Willcocks, Linesmed: Sammy Tsang and D.P. Loi; 0.30 p.m. Kitchee (B) v Army (A). Referee: N.H. Morris, Linesmen; W.R.G. Kennedy and Make Young-fai; 7 p.m. Club (A) v Little Sai Wan, Referce: Mak Yeing-fal, Linesmen: D.P. Lai and P. George. HKFC SOCCER TEAM

selected to represent the Hongkong Football Club in a First Division League soccer match against Sing Tao on the Club ground on Saturday, kick-off 5 p.m. Clark, Farren, Poynton, A. McDonald, Forrow, Anderson. Walton, Tarpy, Gardner, bowlers of our own in the Doubles competition. Hewitt and Barker. The 2nd XI will be selected shot.

-(London Express Service.)

Stanley Shield

There were no upsets in any of the three Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Charity Soccer Competition matches played at Caroline Hill yes-Trinidad sprinter, have put athletics on the map. By their

Eastern might well have been 'climinated from the Competi-

The following have been

By BRUCE HARRIS

Mr Gupta.

Indians win. They lost three, and would have lost fourth as well, if the rain had not come to their rescue at Kennington Oval. The financial result does indeed show that the English public will support cricket with the label

Last year the South Africans these smaller powers in cric-Although Kwong Wah defeat- ket 'fare badly compared 'with the Australians, who garnered £75,000 during their 1948 tour. In 1950 the West Indies

Here is the Indian record in

first class matches:

The Indians beat Oxford

Twenty draws in 29 matches is far too high a proportion. China (A), Referee: S.U. Woo. though sundry inconclusive Linesmen: W.R.G. Kennedy and P. finishes, those against Essex and Kent, for instance, were as full of excitement as any bledon title three times, and with a definite result. Even though the result table

> FAREWELL NOTE: Before the second semi-final of the

near future," : was his "parting

SARJANTSON SAYS

Leading Footballer Can Earn As Wurch As A Music Hall Comedian

By ARCHIE QUICK

Figures can be made to prove anything, it is said, and the Chairman of the Southampton Football Club, Mr J. R. Sarjantson, has been juggling with them in comparing the income of a leading footballer with that of a star music hall comedian.

Mr Sarjantson takes as his subject the great Stanley Matthews and sets out to show that the Blackpool wizard is as well off as any Tommy Trinder.

This way: "Matthews gets £14 player puts in 42 League aparticles; for cight months, £12 a pearances; a comedian does 450 performances in the same period, bonuses and other perquisites. He should get about £950 theatre off his own but, but a year. Not many comedians football is a team game and it make that. Then, of course, a is difficult to assess a star comedian's salary is slashed by player's gate attraction. No travelling, hotel and incidental single player can keep the working expenses whereas a turnstiles clicking if he is on a . footballer has none of these losing side, and he cannot carry to meet."

"Matthews can only appear It may seem wrong, but otheronce a fortnight before his own wise it would breed discontent, crowd-where he is carning his In the old days no footballer wages. But a comedian would considered himself a star make 24 appearances over a player." similar wage-carning period. Say a comedian has an average audience of 1,000, a football club pieces. How is £950 a year must average 24,000 to equal arrived at? I make it £688,

Indians Made £10,000 On

The Indian cricketers same as Arsenal. Stanley filled have sailed for home, tak- Stamford Bridge recently with ing with them a meagre record of victories, but a substantial solace in the Sarjantson, as an official of the form of about £10,000 profit ex-Southern League Club, should on the tour—a figure supplied to me before they there were no maximum and departed by their manager, minimum wages. In fact, players

Not one Test match did the of the eleven on £14 a week. "test" attached to it.

20 DRAWS

Played Won Lost Drawn

(return match) and Gloucester: lost three of the four Test matches, the first fixture against Surrey and the game against Sussex.

looks undistinguished the cricket itself at times reached high, beat Mohamed Ali Moharek

leaving, Manager | Gupta said Gonzales and Segura in the final one of the reasons for his tomorrow. team's failure was that some. balsmen had a complex about F. Segura (Ecuador) Was fast bowlers.

-{London'Express | Bervice}

a team like a comedian can carry a show. Therefore, all 1001-Mr Sarjantson still talking: ballers should be paid the same:

Let us take that statement to things. During the season a less tax, and lucky if he gets a £50 bonus at £1 a point. Other income should not be considered any more than 'a comedian's revenue from advertisements, etc. He too can get cabaret, film and other contracts. I can assure Mr S that many comedians get more than £950. To say Matthews appears only once a fortnight is juggling with figures. What about his away games and, particularly, Stanley, his conscientious training-and the Cup ties?

Believe me, Matthews has an individual gate attraction — the a record mld-week gate.

As for the "old days" Mr. know that players were not all paid the same in the days when are not all paid the same now. Few clubs field a team with each

Beats Budge

London, Sept. 24. Jack Kramer, the 1947 Wimbledon Champion, beat 'Donald Budge, who won at Wimbledon in 1937 and 11988, in the all-American Men's Singles semi-final of the World Professional Indoor Lawn Tennis Championships at Wembley to-

The match produced some brilliant tennis from both men. but Kramer, 10 years younger University, Lancashire, Surrey than his opponent, seemed to have the greater physical reserve and hit his way to victory by 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. In the first of the Doubles

semi-finals. Richard Gonzales (United States) and F. Segura (Ecuador) beat Fred Perry (United States), the former Englishman who wen the Wim-Dinny Pails (Australia) 6-2, 643. In the evening match Kramer

and Don Budge (United States) (Egypt) and H. Huonder (Switzerland) 6-2, 6-3, 6-6 in Doubles, so qualifying to meet

beaten in the other Singles "I am sure, that we shall match by R. Gonzales: (United make a real effort to find fast States), his partner in the

Gonzales won by 10-8, 7-5 0-2.—Reuter.



COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

East Midlands, Rugby Union County Champions in 1951 and runners-up the previous year, are confidently expected to make a very strong bid to regain the title this season.

They derive their main strength from the Northampton and Bedford clubs, which appear particularly well-equipped in all departments of the game. Northampton, who can always be relied upon to produce tough and hard scrummaging forwards, showed a decline in finishing power outside the pack last

dance of talent that it will at the moment. rather be a question of who to omit this time when all their stars are available.

they have made a dazzling mising centre in England last start with a 21-nil victory over winter and will be unlucky Headingley at Kirkstell and not to get a cop this time. He then, although fielding a much has already struck a splendid lost their opening game at weaker XV, overcame the live- understanding with Hyde, and ly London Irish 12-6.

The Saints have three Internationals and two England Trialists for the four threequarter positions. The latest recruit is the Oxford Blue and Scottish International I.D.F. G. Jeeps. Though little has Coutts, who is now a master" at Oundle.

neither speed nor baffling side- lively, plucky and skilful little

N. Balley, the other winger, is recovering from an car changes from last season, is led

season when they lost fourteen matches.

Their brightest star, how-shouldered stalwarts, C. R. ever, is John Butterfield, who Jacobs and J. H. Whiting, was certainly the most prothe pair are combining beauti-

Another Saint who should be in the running for honours is their new scrum-half, R. E. been seen of him in firstclass rugger so far, he has John Hyde, who was only 18 turned out for Eastern Counwhen capped by England in lies, and we are going to hear 1950, is back on the left wing a good deal about him in the and has proved, he has lost coming months. He is a most

The pack, which shows no operation but will be in action once again by that experienced

Walcott Changes Mind About Retiring

New York, Sept. 24. Jersey Joe Walcott, who lost his world heavyweight title last night, hanged his mind today about retiring from the ring.

· KCC Team For

tion Shield lawn bowls matches was because Mr Boechicchio is on September 28, at the not licensed in New York State. Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 3.30 p.m.;

H. Gittins, L. Bones, R. S. Capell, C. Thompson; W. Baker, S. A. Gray, A. Campbell, T. E. Baker: H. W. Close, J. N. Wong, F. O. Madar, W. Hong Sling; W. E. Colledge, J. Tang, J. A. Tibble, W. M. Davidson; D. L. Edwards, T. W. R. Wilson, E. R. Rosselett, J. S. Landolt; F. Marsh, S. Ramehand, F. R. Kermani, J. Chubb; E. Gifford, G. Lee, C. I. Stapleton, W. J. son, M. J. Divecha, A. Symonds. - Reuter.

Immediately after losing to worry about a return fight. Rocky Marciano he had said he In prepared statements Wal- have started well enough with was "quitting" and would not cott and his manager, Mr Felic an 18-nil success over Moseley Bocchicchio, said that they at the Reddings. would go through with the contract for a rematch with Marciano.

Liberation Shield the 90 days clause," said Mr -Ivor Preece and Nigel Stock, Match On Sunday only where both fighters and played nine times for Eng- United, respectively Scottish and their managers are licensed." land. The following players will One reason why last night's The following players will fight was held in Philadelphia The scrum, at least should seen north of the border.

> Mr Al Weill, manager of Marciano, told reporters that he too was willing to go through with the return bout but did not want to fight until after the New Year. Today's statements were made in Philadelphia.

«Walcott's manager later said that he announced the retirement last riight because of "an nonest desire not to see him get

After Walcott had slept on it Howard: P. W. Coxall, F. he ideclared, in his prepared Howarth, W. H. Cowie, A. E. statement, "I know in my heart Elliot. Reserves:-J. G. Robert- I can regain the championship."

BALL" THE



Bing Crosby drives off at the Temple Golf Club, near Maidenhead, Berkshire, in a practice round for the golf match he played in partnership with Bob Hope against the British stars, Donald Peers and Ted Ray, in aid of charity. The British pair won. - Reuterphoto.

There should be no danger in October, while L. B. Can- and very fast England wing-of this being repeated, and in nell (England) is touring forward Don White, and in-fact, they have such an abun- Japan with Oxford University cludes two other Internationals, hooker T. Smlth and M. J. Berridge, and those broad-

STRONG ATTACK

Bedford, too, although they Leicester, are confident great things. While they have fully to produce copybook lost two useful forwards in G. Jenkins, who has retired, and E, Evans, now in Kenya, their fine back division has been further strengthened by the reappearance of England winger Leo Oakley, who missed last season owing to a troublesome ankle injury, and full-back But Rose, an England Trialist, who was also in the wars.

> With another International in centre Alan Towell, and that brilliant half-back combination of Tich Haynes and F. M. Fletcher together again for the sixth successive year, they are going to test the very strongest

Bance, second-row forward and line-out expert, is skipper again, and his forwards Peter Collingridge (RAF), who is so fast that he is equally at home as a wing three-quarter, and two Cambridge men, T. R. Marshall and M. J. Massey. Like Northampton, they ran up 21 points against Headingley.

Coventry, who provide Warwickshire with the bulk of their players, won their first twelve games last season ten of their last, eleven,

But they are faced with the difficult problem of finding adequate substitutes for three "We will not quibble about great players who have retired Bocchiechio, "but it says in the the halves, and Harry Walker, match at Easter Road between contract the fight can be held an irrepressible forward who Hibernian and Manchester

> notable additions in R. C. C. Thomas (Swansea and Wales). to three. Goal scorers for Hibs and J. Simpson (Army), but the wide experience and kick- Smith and Rellly (2) and for ing-of-Prece and Stock --- will- United Rowley and Pearson (2). be missed. They are experimenting with E. N. Hewitt, a former England full-back, and L. D. Ashcroft, who played at inside-half for Oxford University on occasions.

Leicester, last of the Midlands' "Ble Four," look at last like just fying all the high hopes we have been placing in them for the past three years. They have got off the mark with a notable double over Bedford and Bath, and back play has already reached a very high standard.

I wondered how they would fare without that outstanding scrum-half W. K. T. Moore, but have found a most promising recruit in K. D. Jones. of Aberavon' and Loughborough College, and G. Cullen and Lawrence have shown dazzling form in the threes.

Ian Botting, the New Zealander who won his Blue at Oxford and a cap for England, is available again, and K. R. M. McDonald (Royal Air Force), a centre, and J. M. Jenkins, last year's Cambridge captain, have joined the club.

Home Rugger Results

London, Sept. 24. Results of rugby matches played today were:

RUGBY LEAGUE 13 Australians 23 Wigan

YORKSHIRE CUP (Second Round) 4 Doncaster Hallfax

Foatherstone 14 Kingston R. 4 LANCASHIRE CUP (Second Round)

Oldham RUGBY UNION

8 Lydney `3 · .Bath 0 N'thempton I

New York 3 Boston 6 Chicago Cleveland : NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7. Philadelphia - Associated Press.

the Philadelphia Phils 7-9.

Today's baseball scores:



Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, September 23.

Force Orders

Holiday. RHKDF Headquarters. Happy Valley, will be closed on Friday, October 3, 1932. Porce Headquarters

Depot Training, figured No. 16 & 17 - Tuesday, September 30, 1952. Parade RHKDF HQ 2.30 p.m. Dress: Weapon Training Order.

HRAAF Cadre Course. Tuesday, September 30, 1952. Parade RHKDF IIQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overalls, Boots, Beret, Anklets, Web Belt, Bayonet

MPG 5.80 p.m. Dress: As ordered by Section Commander. C & R Tp "A" Hec. Parade HQ RHKDF 5.45 p.m. Monday, September 29, 1932. Trans-port available at MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress; Uniform. "B" Sec. No parade.

A 1 WHOLF

SCOTTISH

SPORTS

SUMMARY

By "MAC"

Mr Peter Muir is the new Chairman of the Scottish Council

of the Boxing Board of Control.

He was elected at a meeting of

the Council in Glasgow. Dr

Patrick Cassidy was appointed

medical officer to the Council at

the same time. He succeeds Dr

T. H. Crawford Barclay who has

Kathleen McNeil, 36-year-old

Greenock solicitor, brought off

the golfing surprise of the year

when she defeated British Cham-

pion Moira Paterson 2 and 1 in

the final of the West of Scotland

Women's Golf Championship at

Kathleen, who plays off a

handleap of four, was one down

with five to play but captured the

next three holes for a great win.

The Gordon Smith benefit

English Champions, was voted

one of the greatest games ever

were Turnbull (3), Ormond

Hibernian won by seven goals

Before high---jumper Alan

Paterson left for Canada a

fortnight ago he presented his

club, Victoria Park AAC with a

cup to be awarded annually for

the best performance in the

field events. First winners are,

Scottish Army Cadet Champion.

.John ' Panton, Scottish-born

Ryder Cup player, has established

a new record for the Lenzie

course with an economical 65. He

was playing in an exhibition

match. His figures were

-(London Express Service.)

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Baseball

The New York Yankees eked

out a 3-2 American' League

victory over the Boston Red

Sox today in the first game of

Mickey Mantle's triple in the

Boston manager Lou Boudreau

protested against the result

after Dom Di-Maggio was call-

ed out in overrunning the first

Yankees' American League lead

have already won the National

League pennant, today lost to

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who

victory increased the

base in the sixth inning.

10th scored Irv Noren with a

a doubleheader.

tie-breaking run.

to two games."

New-York. 24.

They will be joint holders.

just left for Canada.

East Renfrewshire.

St. John Ambulance Orders

Intosh, CMG, OBE, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance appropriately, two high jumpers | Brigade, Hongkong District Order SAAA Junior Champion Graeme No. 39/52 dated September 25, Turner and R. W. B. Weldon, 1952.

Beach Dutles-Hongkong,-Saturday,

October, 1952—(a) Ambulance Duties at 110: HKYMCA Nursing Division: (b) Ambulance Duties at Kowloon: Kowloon YMCA Nursing Division; (c) Penetration Squad Duties: Kennedy Town W.A. Nursing Division: (d) Street Sleepers' Shelter Duties: King's College Nursing Division; (e) Beach Duties -- Hongkong: Shaukiwan K.F. Nursing Divisioh; (f) Beach Duties -- Kowloon: Waterloo Nursing Division.

Leave A/O Poon Sau-chun (Man Fhuen Nursing Div.) granted leave

Shun-ki resigned w.e.f. 1.6.53; Aber-deen K.F. Amb. Division, Ptes. Wong

w.e.f. 9.9.52.

Tena Pria-ran.

Serial No. 38. Orders by Lieut- Medical Bection. — Tuesday. RMO's Colonel C. P. Vaughan, DSO. HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalis). Classification Itanges. Hef Force Order 386 dated July 8, 1932. Only surface lead will be recovered from butts after firing and no attempt will be made to recover lead which has penetrated the surface of the butts.

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

berets, belts.

Artillery Battery—Pd Gunnery Tp. Elementary Class Parade Drill Hall MPG 5.30 p.m. on Monday, September 29, 1952. Advanced Class. Parade Drill Hall MPG 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1, 1952, Dress: Plain clothes unless otherwise ordered by Tp Cdr. Revision Class. "P"—Section parade Thursday, October 2, MPG 5.80 p.m. Dress: As ordered by

Hongkong Regiment

latigue, Rifle slings, bayonet frogs. of all members of ensure that these "A" Coy—NCOs Cadre—Thursday. As orders have been read by them beordered. "B" Coy — Monday. Gd fore Tuesday, September 30, 1932.
mounting. Drill. RV 5.20 p.m. at
MPG for HQ, Dress: Clean fatigue.
Trade Training, Fighter Controllers. "B" Coy-NCOs Cadre-Thursday. As Monday, September 29-SOR 6.30 p.m. ordered. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for Wednesday, October 1 - SOR 9 a.m. "B" Coy—NCOs Cadre—Thursday, As ordered. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: As ordered. "C" Coy—Tuesday, Rifle TEOET. LMG TSOET. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: WT Order. "D" Coy—10 & 11 Pls—Wednesday, Dutles of a sentry. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue, Rifle slings, bayonet frogs. "D" Coy—12 Pl—Wednesday, Sec. in Attack. Sec. Pmns. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for Trg Area. Dress: WT Order. "D" Coy—NCOs Cadre—Monday Sec. in Attack. Drill. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for Trg Area. Dress: WT Order. "D" Coy—NCOs Cadre—Monday Sec. in Attack. Drill. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for Trg Area. Dress: Clean fatigue, HQ' Coy Big Pl "A" Sec.—Tuesday. Dvr Instr. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overall). Sig Pl "B" Sec.—Tuesday. Pl Gd Cadre—Tuesday. Pasing Out Tests. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue, Rifle slings and Dayonet frogs. MG Pl—Sun September 24—"B" Watch—Radar Station—Ber, 28—Fd day. MG Clasedication Shoot. RV 9.10 a.m. at WD Car Park. Salisbury Road, Kowloon for Kai Tak. Salisbury Road at 8.30 a.m. Hongkong WAAC

Order by Comm. D. W. Mac-

Ambulance Duties - Hongkong. 28.9.52 to 4.10.52, HKYMCA Division; 5:10.52 to 11.10.52, SCAA Division. Ambulance Duties - Kowloon,-29.9.52 to 5.10.52. Kowloon Division: 6.10.52 to 12.10.52, Tsimshatsul Divi-

Penetration Squad Dutles,—Sunday, 28.9.52, Dr Ng Yeok-kin and Central Nursing Division; Sunday, 5.10.52, Dr. Loh Seng-poh and Kennedy Town W.A. Nursing Division.

Beach Dutles-Kowloon,-Saturday, Shamshuipo Nursing Division; Sun-day, 28.9.52, Kong Wah Division and October, 1952. Shamshuipo Nursing Division. Allocation of Nursing Duties for

from 4.9.52 to 31.12.52. Reserve. -- Amb /Sis. Ng Yuk-ping (Shamshulpo Nursing Div.) reserved

w.c.f. 1.8.52; Cadet. Chan Yee-hal (Abraham Cadet Nursing Div.) re-served w.e.f. 1.8.52. Resignation. -- Shamshulpo Amb. Division, Ptes, Liu Pul-fong and Kam

deen K.F. Amb. Division, Ptes. Wong Fal-wong, or Kar Pun and Liu Chak resigned w.e.f. 7.8.52; Sih Nam Amb. Division, Ptes. Woo Jing-choi, Woo Man-kei and Lee Tre-woo resigned w.e.f. 1.9.52; Kong Wah Amb. Division, Ptes. Ip Chi-bun and Yung Hon-vay resigned w.e.f. 9.9.52; Kowloon YMCA Amb. Division, Col. Woo Takluk and Ptes. Ho Junk-yui resigned w.e.f. 9.9.53.

Enrelment.—Kennedy Town Amb. Division. Pier. Koo Tang-fai and Lau Hol-hing enrolled w.c.f. 15.9,52.

S.O.St.J., Assistant Commissioner,

Cricket. The following whole day fixtures have been made for RHKDF with HKCC:—Sunday, December 14, 1952. Sunday, February 22, 1953. Players should keep these dates open. Home Guard Training. Thursday. As ordered. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG. Dress: Over-

Beret, Anklets, Web Belt, Bayonet Frog.

Int Unit Training. HQ Sec: Parade HQ RilkDF Happy Valley Tuesday, September 30, 1952. Lecture. Weapon Training. Dress: Drill Order. Bush shirts, slacks, web belts, bools. R. Sec: Parade 5.30 p.m. HQ RIKDF Thursday, October 2, 1952. Dress: Oversils berets, belts.

Battle Of Britain Parade, Copy of Signal received from AOC, RAF Hongkong. "Personal for Commanding Officer from AOC. His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government expressed to me his delight at the excellence of the drill and turn out of those taking part in the Parade. The high, standard reached by the members of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force reflected the cipline. This reflects great credit on all taking part.

HKAAF Annual Camp. The Annual Camp will be held in two poriods. The first between October. 3-18 and the second between the October 10 and November 2, 1952. Detailed movement orders will be Duties. Orderly Officer of the Circulated to all Section Commanders. Week—Lt R. F. K. Jones. Next for duty—Lt J. A. King. Orderly Sergeant of the Week—Sgt C. W. Norris. Next for duty—Sgt A. L. Nery. Training. "A" Coy—Tuesday, Range Orders will also be available at HQ Cards, MR Compass. Pay. RV 5.20 RHKDF and the Hangar, Kai Tak, p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean It will be the personal responsibility

MG Trg. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for Tuesday. Mor drill. Lecture—Safety of own tps. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for Trg Area. Dress: Clean fatigue. MT PI—Tuesday. Dvr Instr. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue. MT PI—Wednesday—Convoy Cadre. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalls). MT Pi—Thursday. Dvr Instr. Maint Cadre. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalls). MT Pi—Thursday. Dvr Instr. Maint Cadre. RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Maint Cadre—fatigue, Overalls). Int Sec. & Snipers fatigue, Overalls). Int Sec. & Snipers MRAC. Stores and parade HQ RHKDF Thursday. October 2, 1952 —Monday. Fd craft. RV 5.20 p.m. RHKDF Thursday. October 2, 1952 -Monday. Fd craft. RV 5.20 p.m. RHKDF Thursday, October 2, 1952 at MPG for Wong Net Chong Gaps, 5.30 p.m. Instructor: RQMS Lane. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalls). All First Ald books must be re-

turned to HQ RHKDF. (Sgd.) C. P. VAUGIAN, Lieut-Col., Commandant, B.H.K.D.F.

Notice. Traffic Accident on September 3, 1952 at about noon a fatal traffic accident occurred on the Main Road - between -- Au - Tau -- and - Chuk Yuen, in which a European Civil Police Officer riding a motor cycle secidentally knocked down a Chinese female child. It is understood that the accident was witnessed by men on a Milliary vehicle which was passing at the time travelling southwards. Will Army personnel or any other persons who witnessed the accident please communicate with the Civil Police, Traffic Branch, Kowloon, telephone number 50735 or with thenearest Military Police Detechment.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB Draft Programmes and

Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 25th and Wednes-Beach Duties—Hongkong,—Saturday, 27.9.52, 2 p.m., Repulse Bay, Kennedy Town K.F. Division: Big Wave Bay, Sih Nam Division: Shek-O, Wanchai B' Division. Bunday, 28.9.52, 9.50 a.m., Repulse Bay, HKYMCA Division: Shek-O, Causeway Bay Division. 1.30 Club House, Happy Valley; p.m., Repulse Bay, Shaukiwan Division: Repulse Bay, Kennedy (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Club House, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; p.m., Repulse Bay, Shaukiwan Division; Big Wave Bay, Eastern Division; Blg Wave Bay, Eastern Division; Shek-O. Shaukiwan K.F. Division; Shek-O. Shaukiwan K.F. Division; Entries close at 12 o'clock | House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

27.9.52. Kong Wah Division and NOON on Thursday, 2nd (Tel. 27818). By Order,

H. MISA. Secretary.

at the Gate.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB Special Cash Sweep

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and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap Sweep" scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 26th September, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for

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to be run. In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be

made on torn or disfigured tickets. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax. for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a

Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced 29th October, 1952, by hlm, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Telephone House. ist Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor, A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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will forfelt his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN. ETC.. WILL NOT BE

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THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are

not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Members! Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Mombers are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall! Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order.

Secretary.



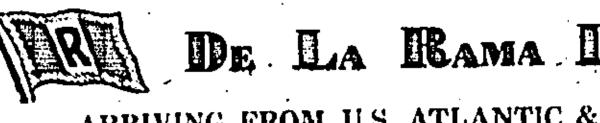
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The remainder of the fleet are now dispossing, some yestels returning to their home bases, others paying couriesy visits to Scandinavian , pnd

European ports. Some 250 high-ranking NATO officers are expected to attend the assessment conference which will take place on HMS Eagle's

enclosed hangar deck. Among them will be NATO's Supreme Atlantic Commander, Admiral Lyndo McCormick, and possibly also the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe, General Matthew

Ridgway. Exercise : Mainbrace was the first joint land, sea and air operation" linking these two overall commands.

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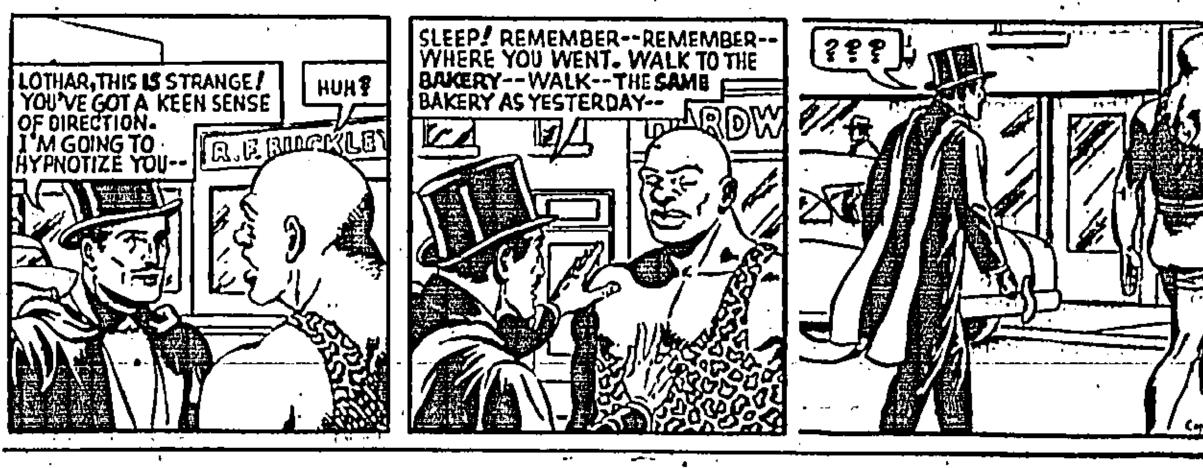
ground forces will now discuss in Oslo. — Reuter.

Adm. Clifford's Functions

London, Sept. 24. The Admiralty announced today that Repr-Admiral Eric G. A. For the SOUTH CHINA Cufford thas been appointed MORNING POST and the Second-in-Command of the Far Eastern Station and will exercise operational control of Commonbefore date of publication. wealth navel forces engaged in the Korean War.

He will succeed Rear-Admiral A. K. Scott-Moncrief. Rear-Admiral Clifford will also command the 5th Cruiser Squadron.—Reuter,

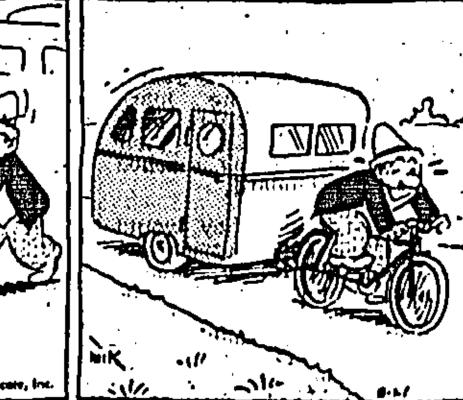
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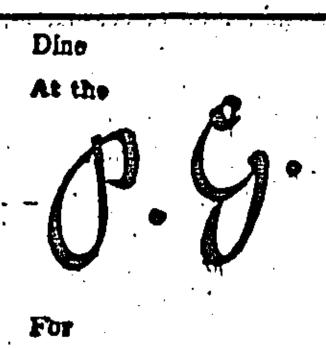
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London, Sept. 24.
Senior Commonwealth officials today began a detailed analysis of British policy documents and statistics on the Sterling Area submitted to them by British Ministries.

Empire

Problems

The officials, over 50 finance and economic experts, started private talks in London on Monday to prepare for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference here in November. They have set up a "forum" in which they are seeking further clucidation from the British official delegation on various documents and statistics. and statistics.

This will enable them to skotch a rough subject agenda for their talks and set up several committees on various. Sterling Area problems.

These committees will cover long-term policy questions on convertibility, Commonwerth development, commodities, Imperial Preference and relationships with the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade, the World Bank and the Inter-national Monetary Fund.

The officials are agreed that the talks must cover examination of both internal and external situations.

The officials will set up a special committee to examine production and development projects in the Sterling Area territories.

These projects will be part of the long-term proposals for intproving the Commonwealth finances and economy.

. The experts will examine arguments for and against proposals but will not proffer do-finite governmental decisions. These would be left for the Prime Ministers' conference. Reuger.



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Quiet Day In NY Cotton

New York, Sept. 24. Cotton trading proved quiet and uneventful. Traders held to the sidelines awaiting new inventives or watching the action of the outside markets. Hedge shares. Of 1,098 issues traded, offerings increased whenever 540 advanced, 285 declined and December delivery neared the 307 were unchanged. 39.25 cents level. Bullishly inclined traders tried to make capital out of crop deterioration reports from Texas. Evening up in October delivery provided a

trading feature. The market opened 5 higher to 3 points lower. Thereafter it sec-sawed over a range of \$1 a bale, to close 5 higher to 10 points lower. Open contracts in October delivery at the start of

rading t Prices clos	otalled 21 ed today	ns follows:—	
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		38.05 38.28-38.29 36.98 homina 35.78 35.67 nomina United Press.	'

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New York, Sept. 24. Profit-taking pared large carly gains in the stock market to fractions at the close.

The volume totalled 1,390,000

Carriers' had gains' ranging to points. A few high-priced oils moved out of a narrow price range for gains of a point. Steels were quiet and mostly higher: Dow Jones averages at the end

of the session stood as follows:-30 industrials 272.26 20 rails 102.16 15. utilities 50,14 40 bonds 98.25 .-- United Press.

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Comzons	-United Press.	buyers prepare for the new	Associated Press.
	Office Steam	I notice brokers for the tree.	

Taiwan-Germany Barter Plan

Talpel, Sept. 24. Talwan will a export. 20,000 tens of sugar to West Germany in exchange for chemical fertilisers, hand machinery next Spring as part of a US\$23,000,000 barter trade agreement nows being negotiated, Mr Yang Chi-cheng, General Manager of the Talwan Sugar Company, said yesterday.

The Nationalists were

reported to have appointed last week their Minister to France, Mr Tuan Mou-lan, as Nationalist negotiator in the barter negotiations. According to reports, Nationalist China is contemplating the export of 100,000 tons of sugar annually to West Germany in exchange for hardware, fertilisers, machinery and dyes .- Reuter.

CEYLON RESTRICTS IMPORTS

Colombo, Sept. 24 Ceylon has decided t restrict imports from European countries, according to usually redable sources here.

The cuts would be in addition to the measures announced by the Prime Minister, Mr Senanayake, last week-end to meet Ceylon's financial crisis and food shortage,

These included increased texation and a surcharge on some luxury imports.

be brought under licence under the new cuts. Imports from Germany would

also be severely curbed. Goods affected include textiles, wollens, clocks, cars and various liquors.

The measure will come into effect almost immediately. British Commonwealth countries ... are excluded, from the cuts. — Reuter.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 24. The tin market was steady. Britain's expense. Turnover was 30 tons, all for. end of the official session as Spot tin, buyers 957

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Three-months tin, sellers ... 949 The leaders of the delegat Business done at 94816 Settlement 948

encouraging.

new record high.

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in the past 15 months.

The mid-August cost of living

BUYING MORE

increases, in the cost of food and

most other major consumer items

Trade Outcome Textiles

Buxton, Sept. 24., weeken A cotton trade wan appeared today to be a more likely outcome of the International Cotton Conference than a peace plan it was called to

promote. ... The Conference has not yet resumed full session after six days of exchanging facts and figures from which delegates of 11 exporting countries had hoped to map out the future of world trade on a live-and-let-live

basis. The Steering Committee, comprising leaders of all participating indelegations, is meeting today to draw up the final report, which will be presented to the full session of the conference, which may be called on Thursday.

Visits to mills and other [Europe have stressed the imcotton centres in Manchester have been arranged for all delo-

The only hard fact that has filtered through the screen of secrecy shrouding the conference is that the British dologation has turned down definitely the Japanese idea of lowering tariff barriers in the

Commonwealth markets. Nothing official has been announced on this, but every observer is predicting that a trade war between Lancashire and Japan for world cotton markets appears to be more likely than

A spokesman for the British delegation told reporters that the conference has made good progress, but he did not say how Britain would benefit materially from the conference. He said the British delegation put the British case as strongly as they oculd, and that there was no intention of giving away anything Britain possessed,-United Press.

STILL SUSPICIOUS

Buxton, Sept. 24. Lancashire's suspicions that the Japanese want to increase Imports from Austria, Bel- trade with Commonwealth gium, Denmark, Italy, France, markets have in no way been Switzerland and Turkey would diminished by talks at the International cotton textile conference, observers at the conference said today.

That Britain is fully alive to this is shown by repeated statements by Lancashiro's own representatives at the conference that Britain is giving nothing away and that an increase in Britain's own exports is absolutely essential.

One cause of these suspicions is Japan's plea for a lowering or removal of tariff barriers. Lancashire mill owners know that Japan is not an importer of cotton yarn or cloth. They therefore consider that lower tariffs can only mean increased exports by Japan-mainly at

In the first six months of this forward. Prices closed at the year, Japan sold more cotton piecegoods in the Commonwealth than Britain, despite the fact that imports of Japanese cloth are banned or restricted The leaders of the delegations from Britain, Japan, the United India and Western

New York, Sept. 24.

IMPOSING FIGURES

The Secretary of Commerce,

in national production in the

Meanwhile, a most, of the key

industrial and financial figures

101.8 per cent of rated capacity.

Pessimism Over

U.S. Economy

Now Clearing

New 1952 production records are proving a

Pessimism is giving way to optimism in

commonplace; there are forecasts of increased

defence spending and civilian output continues.

several quarters. The machine-tool industry, the

backbone of production, now looks as though it

figure of the Bureau of Labour. Charles Sawyer, said that while

Statistics is a new high for the he does not expect any downturn

cent of the 1935-30 average is most economic controls will be

12.3 per cent above the pro- over by the end of 1953-barring

The Government suid alight are imposing.

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Korean period and three per cent new international upsets.

The index rise to 191.1 per next year, he thinks the need of

may set an all-time record this year.

flation is trimming profits. It two days alone.

portance of increasing world consumption of cotton goods as the most promising way out of the industry's difficulties. STUDYING REPORTS

Today; the conference's steering committee is studying the reports by the two subcommittees. The first committoo has been examining each delegation's estimates of the likely future volume of world trade in cotton goods and the share in that trade each expects to achieve.

The other has been examining ways of increasing world consumption and world trade

in cotton goods. The steering committee will place these reports before a full meeting of the conference tomorrow, which should be the last day of the sessions which started here last Friday.

The Indian delegation is today giving a luncheon to the delegates at Manchester. Afterwards some delegates will visit the British cotton industry research centre, the Shirely Institute, and an exhibition of British fabries at the design and style centre in Manchester. Other delegates - are visiting milis around Manchester.—

HONGKONG **SHARE** MARKET

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Grain Futures Higher

Chicago, Sept. 24. Chicago grain futures closed More motor-cars are being made than at any time mostly higher. Commercial buying and short covering lifted soybeans, after a whaky But amid all the pleasing and selling season. On the goods Wheat closed off 11/4 to 1/4 higher encouraging reports are some market, some dealers estimate and soybeams were % to 1% sour notes. Prices closed as fol-No I pale crepe vo-103 Some businessmen find that in- cotton print cloth were sold on lows: .Wheat-price per bushel

takes price reductions and easy | While civilian business is Spot.......... 2.391/4 credit to make the shopper buy showing improvement, it is still March (1953) 2.85 14-2.35 in retail stores.

And Helper contains that has pushed March (1953) 2.41 14-14 And living costs have hit a the economy to the high places. May 2.4274-98 -United Press.

Steel production is back up to FIC plasures (per 100). 18.15

Japanese Mission

Freight carloadings reached Also of consumer interest is 881,218, the highest since Oct 20, Talabas a Tokyo, Septia 24. 241 the retail situation. Dun and last year. They compared with Bradstreet, the business report 746,044 the provious week and merchants have decided to send ing service, said shoppers in the 850,812 a year ago. an emission atto, Indonesians to are doing better business as and 403,851 a year dgo, be composed of 15 members,

Rangoon Held

OIL INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT

Rangoon, Sept. 24. Negotiations between the Burma Government and three British oil companies for further development of the country's oil industry are held up over a constitutional issue, authoritative sources said today.

The Burmese Government was to have had a one-third share in a joint venture with the Burma Oil Company Limited, the Indo-Burma Petroleum Company and the British Burma Petroleum Company.

Now the country's left-wing Press is attacking the venture on the grounds that it cuts across the Constitution which stipulates that Burmese citizens hold "at least 60 per cent of capital" in any company or association exploiting the country's natural resources. Section 219 of the Burmeso

Constitution, says that "all timber and minerals, lands, forests, water ... •fisheries, coal petroleum and other mineral oils, all sources of potential energy and other natural resources shall be exploited by Exchange this morning actalled the Union; provided that subject: may be authorised by an Act SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES of Parliament in the interest of the Union, the Union may grant the right of exploitation, development or utilisation of same to citizens of the Union or to companies or associations at least 60 per cent of which is

owned by such citizens." Official circles said last night that the Burma Government will refer to the Supreme Court for a decision on the question whether the joint venture agreed between the Government and the oil companies had in-fringed the constitutional pro-

the constitution.—Reuter.

Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 24.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per lb. October 7534-34 November 75%-76 December 75%-76 lumber 2 nober. October 3 rubber, October

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NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 24. Prices of rubber tutures closed today as follows:-October 26.70 nominal Docember 4...... 26.45-26.50 January: (1953) 20.07 Tebruary 25.00 March 24.55 nominal April 24.70 nominat

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Little Learning

CPRAWLED at their desks in all the attitudes of school-room agony, soldiers stared at the printed pages before them. Some chewed the ends of their wood pen-holders, some had lengthy trouble with the nibs, some slowly copied | \$688,384 to \$1,057,610. words from the printed page into an exercise book.

There was no sound in the elastroom except the scratching of pens on paper, and the heavy breathing heavy work demands.

The words the soldiers sweated has pips"; "He has no pips." But to the soldiers these simple phrases in a book called Eng. lish Parade, did not at once convey their meaning. For the men in the class was 16-19 years, children aged just under six. The Army was teaching them

AT five Preliminary Education | continue to stand. A Centres (PECs) like this at Cherrytree Camp, Colchester, on the balance sheet refers to animously. the Army teaches the three no the Company's participation in Mr Horman-Fisher proposed to the mentally backward of its the purchase of a large area of the adoption of the Directors' intake of young regular soldiers, land at East Point. In addition recommendation that a dividend Jearning in geography, history one of its subsidiaries, particle to Corporation Profits Tax, aband current affairs.

to read and write.

Every fortnight 60 young men, aged from 17 to the mid-20's, leave the PECs able to road editions of books like Oliver Twist, Treasure Island, Typec; and this object has entailed the \$1,171,095. capable of interpreting for themselves the lettering on noticeboards spelling out information; such as "Out of Bounds."

Illiteracy is discovered on enlistment by tests. The young trial purposes. regular is confronted with a list of 33 phrases. If he sticks at the first-"The dog got wet and Tom had to rub him dry," his reading student") he is rated all of 13

they show other signs of promise, these semi-illiterate young men are sent to the PECs. There, just over 50 per cent of, the time is given to reading and writing and to the compilation of scrapbooks labelled "projects" in which they write on subjects that interest them, and illustrate their words with pictures clipped from newspapers and magazines.

Under a picture of pigs feeding nt a trough in one such book, saw an 18-year-old's caption: "here is the pigs their are injoy There food very much." The author, like most of his colleagues, had enjoyed ten years

of schooling as a boy. Neither Captain Eric Sherwood Commanding Officer of this PEC nor Lieut.-Colonel Kevin Hughes, in charge of Army education in the East Anglia area, were inclined to blame the blitz for all the backwardness. Too many of the soldiers came from areas where their education was undis-

turbed by bombs.

THESE officers thought parental indifference to their schooling and to truancy largely accountedfor the vacuum "of the school years. The boys had passed their elassroom days in a trance; and with huge classes, there was not time to lead or drive them out

One strapping young soldier said to me: "I don't think anyone learns much at echool these days." He hoped to be an Army butcher, and his "project," with nice irony, was devoted to horses. After ten weeks at the PEC, he now could write threefour-page letters home.

Then I met Charlie, whose home was in Berkshire, who largely through long illness could neither read nor write when he come here seven weeks ago. By "project." I asked him: "Where trade he was a tree-feller. Now the wonder of words is beginning to get him. "I get letters now," he said excitedly. "Never had 'em before, warn't no good, see? I've gone a good bit on me rending and writing."

I met who was cutting out where he was going in all are ready to do something about the trigis started, - Associated white and values. pictures of footballars for his senses of that phrase.

WEETING

The part played by the Hongkong Realty and Trust Company to meet the housing demand in Hongkong was reflected in the Chairman's speech at the annual meeting of the company at Edinburgh

Mr F. J. Horman-Fisher, who took the chair in the absence of Mr G. E. Marden, reported that the satisfactory position achieved last year had been fully maintained and in fact improved upon — the amount carried to the Profit and Loss Appropriation Account having risen from

He went on to say:

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WELL SATISFIED

It will interest you to know age is reckoned to be five years that land representing in value Present at the meeting were Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Present at the meeting were Council presented. Det. Insp. nine months. If he rattles of more than 50% of the total No. 33 ("Psychology is a science outlay has been disposed of which seems to fascinate both and we are well satisfied with M. W. Turner (Directors) and the adult and the adolescent the progress made. It is estimated that quite apart from "the "industrial --- sites, - some = 140 shops and 520 flats can be constructed on this land and thus a sizable contribution can be made to the housing short-

Your subsidiary, Harriman Realty Co. Ltd. again had a very active year and the wide range of services which it offers the public has been further extended by the recent opening of an Architectural Department under Mr D. S. Phelps, ARICS who has been duly registered as an authorised architect. We have no doubt in order to prepare the way that these additional facilities for a really free election." will be both welcomed and fully utilised by the Company's to start the process of unifica-

clients. Oriental Mortgage & Finance Corporation Ltd. had a satisfactory year and an outlet was

on a remunerative basis.

Turning to the Accounts Acheson said. themselves—from the Profit and Loss Account you will observe | Account is nearly twice as large | clear from the 'elections' startsix times larger than in 1950, autumn of 1950, which the year from properties constructed been anything but free and

for the Military in 1950. The cost of maintenance and repairs of properties has been debited to Working Account and forth and to which kidnapped they are in a satisfactory con-

amount carried to the Approprintion Account is the substantial figure of \$1,057,611 and it is a matter of regret to your Board that this has not per- farmers and villagers are dismitted them to recommend an possessed overnight without reincreased distribution. Most course in the name of security careful consideration was given against non - existent 'spies, to that possibility but amongst diversionists, terrorists' etc. The other factors the existence of area is one from which a stendy

do you go from here?" "Join the first battation

"Want to go?" eyes sparkled with the thought elections and thus to bring about of the adventure, leaving no German unity. doubt but that he meant what "We want to unity Germany. he said. He would never man- Therefore we want free elec-TSI this all depressing? I do not | age. to spell, Panmunjom , or tions. So we have asked the A think so, There was a boy Scoul, perhaps, but he knew Soviets once more whether they

House this morning.

it highly desirable that the Com-In spite of the very consider- | pany's resources be husbanded. able building activity which has | This Account shows the usual occurred throughout the Colony, mathematical provision for the demand for accommodation amortisation and, subject to amongst all sections of the com- your formal approval, there is a munity remains unsatisfied, and transfer to general reserve which over said: "Jim is a big man"; in keeping with our previous makes it now equal to the paid "He has a tin hat"; "His officer policy, we have done everything up capital of the Company, possible both directly and in- Similarly there is an allocation directly, to reduce the existing of \$120,000 to an Investment gap between supply and demand. reserve which the non liquid nature of our unquoted investment

REPORT ADOPTED

Mr Horman-Fisher's proposal adopted was seconded by Mr You will observe that a note M. W. Turner and carried un-

pated to the extent of 30% of sorbing \$300,000, to transfer the venture, and since the close to Corporation Profits Tax.

the splitting up of the area to this proposal which was carried

areas for residential or indus- | Clague, F. J. Horman-Fisher and C. Blaker were re-elected to the

Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. were re-appointed Audi- of jaded gold ear-rings.

Mr F. J. Horman-Fisher (Chairman), Mr J. L. Marden, and Mr shareholders representing 1,378,-

ACHESON'S **STRONG**

(Continued from Page 1)

This is the only logical way

"I think the free world will agree that day by day the need for changing conditions in the Soviet Zone, if free elections found for all available funds are to be held there, is reinforced

"The necessity for an imparthat the property Working that commission is abundantly as last year and, incidentally, ed in the Soviet Zone in the It includes, income for a full German people know to have

democratic," the statement said. "The Soviet Zone is one from persons can be taken and held for weeks, months and years As I stated earlier, the without trial or sign of life. "The case of Dr Linse, kidnapped out of free Berlin, is

recent shocking example. "The pres is one where the substantial overdraft makes area is one from which a steady stream of thousands of refugees fice every month.

"It is precisely because developments in the Soviet Zone in have proceeded in this manner Korea, he said, that we insist that conditions must be examined or changed "I do that," he said, and his in order to make possible free

'it," the statement said.—Reuter. Press.

Galbraith **GLANCES**



"Well, you finally got your boyhood wish to see the Pacific! About the same as Jones Park Lake back home, only bigger!"

Men Accused Of Holding Up Women

The story of three dripping wet men climbing over the side of a fishing junk and robbing its mistresses off Castle Peak Bay on the night of July 8 last was told when Cheung Piu, 31, unemployed, appeared on trial before Mr Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

It was alleged by the Prosecution that accused was quiring either small or large Messrs J. L. Marden, J. D. one of the three men who, at the point of a gun, robbed Tsang Tai of a clock, three small fishing nets, HK\$24, one Hongkong silver dollar, \$2 (Macao currency) and a pair of jaded gold ear-rings; and Ng Man-chai of a pair

> Counsel, prosecuted. Det. Insp. C. J. Askew was in charge of investigations.

The Jury of five men.and two women were --- told -- by --- Crown. Counsel that on the night of July 8 the two women were surprised by three dripping wet men climbing over the side of their junk. The men had apparently swum from shore to the junk.

The intruders held up the two women at the point of a gun and strosses the importance of ordered them to row the craft off hygienic conditions that must to another bay. They refused prevail in restaurants to prevent and the robbers then rowed the the spreading of the above. True, junk round to another bay, said the Prosecutor.

The robbers tied up, the women, stole the articles listed in the charge and escaped.

The following day two men sold some gold taken out of a

pair of jaded ear-rings to a goldsmith, Crown Counsel said.

Two days after the robbery the Police raided a junk and Persons who have had such an found occused among seven infection may continue other men on board. The Police excrete the germs of this disease found some of the stolen pro- in their urines and motions, and perty and in a wallet inside a therefore act as "carriers". pocket of accused's jacket they liable to transmit the infection found the Macao currency notes to persons about them. and two pieces of jade which were identified as being pieces cull of the two pairs of stolen China Mail; it states that posters jaded_ear-rings.

there had been no identification tomers of the dangers inherent which kidnuppers can issue of the accused by the com- in eating food served in unclean l phirants. The trial is proceeding.

LUMYDULLO

Tokyo, Sept. 24. Ninety-six Japanese accused of vention is better than Cure. taking part in the Communist anti-American riots here last May day refused to leave their, gaol cells on Wednesday for a court hearing.

Police reported to the court they were afraid to use force because the Communists would make propaganda / capital ; of such an incident. The judge recessed court and said date for the hearing would be set later. The Communiste by riotous court demonstrations have broken up two other attempts to get

EDITOR

Typhoid Menace

Sir.—The editorial contained heading "The Typholi Mennee" it is important to see that the food is properly prepared and the utensils carefully washed, however it would also be proper to enforce strict measures on public latrimes.

These latrines, such as commonly found in amusement houses, restaurants, office buildings.etc., are sometimes the "dispatch centres" of typhoid.

Once again I refer to the

should be prominently displayed The Prosecutor edded that in restaurants reminding cusutensils etc., This, I feel, would be insufficient. If "Help Prevent Tuberculosis" are shown on the screens, then "Help Wipe Out Typhoid" should also be allocated to the movie-houses. The Medical Health Department together with the Urban Council should encourage the public to report on any unsanitary condition found in cating-house premises, smelly lathines etc. After all there is an old saying: Pre-CIVIC MINDED.

> INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Call the patients O'P W T B: the colours, as p w y a lab Ay Dy.
> Then (1) we have Clab Ay Dy.
> where A II are two of P W B.
> (2) we have You Op, Dp. where
> C D are two of C W B.
> Bo A on II is P, and from (1)
> A is P.
> And C or D is G.

> ilence we have:
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> whence (from the last clue). D is
> and Bis W. The final scheme is:
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> Opw Pyw Wys Ygs Upg. i de Perpy Pinh's celeurs were. London Express Aerolog:

in today's China Mail under the

personal loss to me.

a very happy family. Sir Leslie did not spare him-

Tributes To Memory Leslie Gibson

HK Chief Justice

Many tributes were paid by the Bench, the Bar and the Solicitors in the Supreme Court this morning when the Full Court assembled to honour the memory of the late Sir Leslie Bertram Gibson, Kt, QC, LLB, Chief Justice of Hongkong from 1948-50, whose death occurred in England on Tuesday. He was 56.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams, the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Reece, and the acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice.

There was a full gathering of both branches of the legal profession, law officers of the Crown, and Magistrates of the Police Courts.

PENETRATING MIND

kong Bar) said: My Lords, it is

goes out of its way to praise a

Colonial judge. It is even less

often that that body relies upon

the judgment of a Colonial court

for the Bar.

timely death.

When he chose to leave us

yesterday to learn of his un-

respectfully to associate itself

Lordships with regard to Sir

Leslie Gibson and would also

like to offer to Lady Gibson our

very deepest sympachy for her

sad loss. Cheerful as her per-

somality is, as has been remark-

ed by my learned friend the

Solicitor-General, she must to-

day be a very sad lady indeed.

of the Incorporated Law Society

of Hongkong) said: "My Lords,

on behalf of the solicitors of

wish to be associated with the

expressions of regret which

have been heard here today

upon our learning of the sudden

death of Sir Leslie Gibson. We

desire also to be associated with

the tributes to his character

and attributes which so deeply

impressed us, while he was

here. Sir Leslie Gibson's

ability and application of his

knowledge were of the highest

the reputation and dignity of

this Court. We would particu-

larly desire to join in the ex-

pressions of sympathy to Lady

The Court then adjourned.

Mexico City, Sept. 24.

My Lords, the Bur wishes

The Hon. Leo d'Almada e

The Chief Justice said: |friend. He never failed to as-Mr Solicitor, once again we sist us in the solution of probare met together with sorrow, lems which beset the law office this time on the death of Sir and Crown Counsel. Leslie Gibson, our late Chief | We offer also our deepest sympathy to Lady Gibson, whose

Justice. Those of you who worked with |cheerful personality was much him are as fully aware of his missed when the Gibsons left attainments as I am and I wish the Colony. We hope the same to express my personal regrets, personality will help her bear I knew him as Solicitor-General her loss with fortitude. in the Straits Settlements when I was Crown Counsel there.

Passing at so early an age Castro, QC (leader of the Hongis a shock to us all but it can be said in truth that he never not often that the Privy Council spared himself. We extend our sympathy to Lady Gibson. VALUED FRIEND

Mr Justice Williams sald: My Lords, I wish to associate on matters not pertaining myself with all that has been peculiarly to the Colony consaid by my brother. It is with cerned, and perhaps the best deep feelings that I pay tribute tribute to Sir Lesile Gibson lies to Sir Leslie Gibson not only in that in an appeal before the as a former Chief Justice and a Judicial Committee last year, the colleague, but also as valued Privy Council should have cited personal friend. The news has one of his judgments in the Full come to us all as a grief and Court of Hongkong and should

have characterised it as a valu-He arrived in this Colony in able and penetrating judgment. August 1948 at a time when we of the Bar in Hongkong many difficult problems pre- were quickly made aware of the nam. sented themselves for solutoin penetrating mind which Sir Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., in the Courts and very soon he Leslie Gibson brought to bear C.P.A. earned the great respect and ad- upon every case that came bemiration of all who came into fore him and were for that reacontact with him, not only for son the more appreciative of his deep knowledge of the law, him than perhaps, otherwise we Q.E.A. but also for his kindness and might have been. courtesy. His varied experience His relations with the Bar in other Colonies proved an in- were always of the best and if at Malays, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, valuable asset and, though, not times he showed a little im- Aden. Middle East, Great Britain, of particularly robust health, he what he considered to be an ever ready to give the benefit of argument of no great value that his learning and advice to all who sought it. He will live in the memory of his friends in the we felt that at his age he would Colony as one who devoted himself to its service with untiring useful member of society, and Britain, Europe, Malaya, Indonesia,

To Lady Gibson we offer our sincere condolence in her great

I feel sure that if Mr Justice Gould were here, he would de- with what has fallen from your sire to be associated with these expressions of our appreciation | and sorrow. Mr Justice Reece: I personally

had no knowledge of the late Sir. Leslie Gibson but I associate myself with the remarks of my brothers, the Chief Justice, and Mr Justice Williams. PERSONAL LOSS Mr Justice Wicks said: My

Lords, I wish to associate myself with what the Hon. The Chief Justice and My Brothers have said, and I would like to add that the sad death of our former Chief Justice is a great Sir Leslie was Attorney

General, Palestine, when I arrived in that country appointment as Crown Counsel, Mr J. Bowes Griffin, our former Attorney General, now Chief Justice, Uganda, was Solicitor-General and together with Mr Maurice Heenan and Mr Arthur Hooton, who were Crown Counsel with me, we constituted

self, and much of the burden arising out of the termination of the Mandate fell on his shoulders, but no matter how hard pressed he was with his arduous duties he was always accessible to us and ready with advice and assistance. Within three months of our leaving name with an insult was sen-Palestine. Sir Leslie arrived tenced yesterday to 15 years in here when again I benefitted prison for homicide. from his wisdom and ex- The Supreme Court confirmed Take it from here—with Selly Roperience. the sentence against Guadalupe gers, Dick Bentley and Jimmy

his service.

ment I associate myself with Press. The Queen; 11.30, Close Down, what your Lordships have said. We had the greatest respect for Sir Leslie Gibson as judge

Living Language

Why we say "Mr" and

Strange to say, "Mr" comes from the Latin "magnus" which means great. The Latin "magis, ter", from which we get our "master", came from the same root as "magnus". Then "master" became "mister", which is almost always shortened to "Mr". But "Esquire" comes from the Latin "scutarius" by way of the French "ecuyer", which meant a shield-bearer. "Esquires" were armourbearers or attendants on knights, and properly speaking the title should even today only be given to certain officers of the Crown and sons of noble: men. But it is common practice to add "Esq." when addressing letters to any professional man.

shown below are those, for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the Q.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Indo-China, France, French North

& West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Slam, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 430 Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m.,

Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., es Tal

patience when he saw through Europe, 5 p.m., ss Canton. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m., perhaps also was a good thing | via C.P.A.L. . Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. - Formoss, - Okinawa, - Japan, - U.S.A., Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. still be for very many years a

It came as a great shock to us Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C. Macao, 2 p.m.: 6 p.m., ss Tai Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30

a,m., train via Conton. Malaya, 11 a.m., as Funing. Philippines, 1 p.m., as Ceylon. Indonesia, 2 p.m., sa Tjikampok. Japan, 2 p.m., as Foochow. BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Philippines, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A. Japan. 430 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Mr D. B. Evens (President nam. Siam, Burma, India, 4.30 p.m., Thai By Surface

Macao, 2 p.m.: 6 p.m., Jas Tai this Court I desire to say we Loy/Tak Shing. People's Republic, 9.30 China, .m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton. Hawkii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 1 p.m., as Hong Kong Transport. Buchanan.

Formosa, 1 p.m., as Wing Sang. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 By Alr Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zenland, 4.30 p.m., via C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 2 p.m., as Tal Loy.

order and he worthily upheld

6.00. Programme Summary; 6.02. It's Swing Time: 6,30 New Concert Orchestra: 5.45, London Studio Melodies-The Melachrino Orchestra conducted by George Melachrino with the Peter Knight Singers; 7.15, Letter from America by Alistair Cooke (Recorded Relay); 7.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise 7.59. Weather Report: 5.00. Time A man who confused a dog's | Signal, World News and News Talk cital by Mary Ramany (Soprano) and Fritz Lin ('Cello) Piano Accompaniment by Moya Rea: 8.30. I also would like to take this Chavez for the fatal shooting Edwards (BBCTS): 9.00, Sports Reopportunity of expressing my of Antonio Castro. At the Opera "Madame Butterny" deepest sympathy with Lady Chavez's appeal; said he shot Act 1 (Puccini) ... with Principals. Gibson who was Sir Leslie's when he heard Castro shouting Chorus & Orch; of the Accademia constant companion throughout "Fierabras" (Tough Guy). He Alberto Erede: 10.15, It stuck in my said, he: thought Castro was In- Mind-A Talk by Tyrone Cuthrie Addressing the Court, the sulting him and it was only (BBCTS); '10.30, Variety Fantare Solicitor . General. (Mr G. E. after 'the shooting' he learned with Philip Green and his Orches-Strickland, QC), said: My Lords, the man, was calling, his dog tra: 11.00, Radio News Reel (Lonon behalf of the Legal Depart- named Fierabras. -- Associated, 1176; Goodsight Music. God Baye.

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